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New Regime Continues Financial Program Started by Democrats.

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banking groups of France, Great

Britain, the United States and Japan

has given to the public for the first

time the complete record of the ne-

gotiations between the four powers.

It shows among other things that the

Wilson administration reversed itself

in its last two years almost com-

pletely from the attitude assumed in

the days when William Jennings

when most everything connected with

American banking interests was re

garded as suspicious. It will be re

Germany, the United States, Russia

and Japan fell through largely be-

cause the Washington government

withdrew the support that had been

the Taft-Knox administration, the

plans interfered seriously with the

War Changes Policy

of the negotiations is a large volume

papers which constitutes a chapter in

American diplomacy which probably

will have a far-reaching effect on our

policy in the Far East and will have

Although the agreement scrupu-

has arisen out of the competitive in-

terests of the big powers in financial

agreement whereby the four powers

have agreed to post their interests

eliminates the opportunity for special

possible the development of China

the partnership and the application

of Belgium for entry into the group

Financier Gets Credit

It is a rascinating story—this ac

complishment of an agreement among

all the great powers for the finance

bas been approved.

pendence of China."

called that the original arrangement.

in their efforts to finance China.

Consortium Agreement Protects cials who watch world business con- long time credits for cotton farmers. China in Dealings With tation and credits are corrected world take American cotton, Other Nations. said. That will take time and trouble railroad problem. The high freight BY DAVID LAWRENCE

but will be done. Washington-Another policy of the duction ever brought about world at these rates, railroad earnings are Wilson administration has been swalbusiness depression." said Herbert diminishing. lowed in entirety by the Harding ad- Hoover, secretary of commerce,

land and the United States show de with the Far East.

creases, as do those of virtually every rid is produc country in current reports, through more but trading less than ever the same surveys show additions to before, a survey of government re-raw material production.

The business barometer is low in portation charge the traffic will bear every land, this information revealed, and until manufacture is justified by Assembly Finance Committee Three Nations Threaten War, if At the same time agricultural basic credits that will make possible their wealth is high everywhere and crop purchase.

Central Europe and drought regions 1—Creation of European credits to ARGUE MARKETING BILLS of Asia.

ministration, namely support of the Both exports and imports of Eng-ping routes and development of trade

Over Heads of Railroad Authorities.

By United Press Leased Wire Washington -- President Harding will leave any immediate steps in argument being that the financial dealing with the railroad situation to cathedral here Thursday in a cold the interstate commerce commission drizzling rain to pay their last tribute "political and administrative indeand the railroad labor board, it was to a lifelong friend, Cardinal Gibbons. announced at the White House Thurs- The church, which would accomday following a 2 hour conference be- modate but 1.500 was early filled to tween the executive and chairman E. capacity by those who wished to ob-The war, however, changed things completely. Germany was no longer E. Clark, of the interstate commerce serve the funeral rites for the noted Japan had obtained commission, and R. R. Barton, chair- prelate. through her 21 demands upon China man of the railway labor board. It was denied at the White House ly closed shortly after midnight certain options requiring China to

onsult her before making any loans that Harding contemplates taking any more than 50,000 persons had filed and, furthermore, the United States action directly and it was insisted that past the coffin within the last 48 became the only power able to extend any measures taken will be through hours to gaze on his face. financial aid anywhere. The record the hands of the proper executive "It is not the president's purpose to

White House. No further conferences with the

railroad executives or labor representatives has been arranged by Harding, it was stated officially.

The information Harding secures it is a fact that most of the political today will be laid before his cabinet friction in the Far East in the past Friday. With what Harding secure from the cabinet members the data will be the basis for railroad recommandations to be made in his message to the special session of congress.

The problem of financing cotton men also will come up at Friday's caprivileges and options and makes binet meeting.

along lines that do not menace her territorial integrity or independence. Eventually Russia will be taken into the partnership and the application

Washington-The army is making | and O'Connell. ing of China. And to Thomas W. another drive. This time it is to give Lamont, of J. P. Morgan and Co., to veterans of the World War their goes the credit for the achievement. Victory Medals, symbols of faithful His finesse and diplomacy in handservice well done. ling the question for the American Four million are entitled to the

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banking group with the department medals. Only 1,500,000 have been isof state and his tact and skill at Tokio sued. This despite a previous "drive" in convincing the Japanese of the when the American Legion and vital necessity of their joining in the patriotic societies helped the govern scheme are admitted on all sides to ment in locating those deserving the have been largely instrumental in the medals. successful outcome of what promised Colonel Charles H. Martin has

been placed in charge of the new attempted capture of Grover Cleveprogram. He has divided the country into six districts and 24 officers from have been released, Secretary of War been unable to get very far without the general recruiting service will the active support of the United aid him in the distribution Every precaution against those

not deserving the medals getting Paris and thereafter Secretary Lans, them will be taken. However, the army is trying to locate every former Davis gave Mr. Lament the support | service man entitled to the hadge,

HARDING PLANS MANY CHANGES IN DRY FORCES.

Washington.-Changes in the personnel of the prohibition enforcement personnel will be made by the Harding administration and a reorganization of it may be asked of congress it was learned Thursday. Outside of these two changes— the

first a practical certainty and the other still uncertain - no drastic changes affecting prohibition are a part of any official plans. Enforcement efforts will continue and there will be no lifting of the lid but neither are nese finally assented. The cordial any large increases in enforcement may pay his \$500 fine for contempt of personnel and recommendations for court rather than go to jail, he inernment by the British foreign office i district amendment to put more teeth timated Thursday. in the entire negotiation was no in the Volstead act likely.

small factor in the achievement of The significance of the documents personnel will naturally follow the a boy, said Thursday: change in administration.

and France will not become apparent discussed plan to put all investigating pay the \$500 fine, but said I would at once but it is not mere surmise or "sleuthing" agencies of the federal rather serve in jail than pay the fine." to state that the negotiation will have government under one head responsit The judge's final arraignment will Prohibition enforcement is one of comment, these agencies and is now under the. The troubles of the judge grew out ury Mellon.

Joseph Drasal, superintendent of quietly looking into the prohibition Wright, five years ago.

E. A. Walthers left Thursday on a killed the husband.

land La Crosse

production and prospects fine, with: Efforts here to help the solution are the exception of Russia, sections of along these lines:

For that reason government offi- government assistance in promoting ditions are optimistic. When transportuntil Europe, by credit extension, can business will swing into shape, they Government action to relieve the

rates have hampered both domestic "It is the first time world over-pro-; and foreign business, although even 3-Revision of world trade ship-

BIER OF GIBBONS. FAMOUS PRELATE

Harding Doesn't Intend to Go Church Dignitaries Attend Funeral Services in Baltimore Cathedral.

By United Press Leased Wire Baltimore, Md .- Ten thousand men.

Before the cathedrai was temporari The eulogy was pronounced

Archbishop Glennon of St. Louis, one of the cardinal's closest friends. It go over the heads of anybody in exe- was a masterpiece of character cutive authority," it was said at the analys's, in eloquent though simple praiscology. The mass of repose was sung by

Archbishop Bonzanzo, the papal delegate. The obsequies were preceded by a

procession of the clergy from Clavert Hall college near the cathedral. A master of ceremonies in cassock and surplice led the way followed by scminary choristers.

choir of seminarians. The chant was the old Gregorian. Archbishop Bonzanzo, celebrant of the mass, had as nis assistant Dr. Dyer of the Sulpicians. Bishops Foley and Thomas' were the deacons of honor. In his eulogy Archbishop Glennon

lescribed the late cardinal as one of a great triumvirate, of which Pope Leo XIII was the first, Cardinal Manning of England, the second and libbons the third. At the close of the mass proper,

final absolutions were pronounced by dishops Haid. Donahue, Monaghan

imprisoned in Germany for the recent; ladn Bergdoll, wealthy draft evader, Weeks was advised Thursday.

The two Americans are Sergeant Frank Zimmer and Car Neuf, a de partment of justice operative, both of AMATEUR AVIATORS HAVE whom are attached to the A. E. F. ir lermany, The release of the two Americans

follows closely upon representations or a virtual demand made recently by General Allen to the German government for the surrender of the two

Judge Rather Pay Fine Now

By United Press Leased Wire Denver, Colo.-Judge Ben Lindsey FORMER LAWMAKER, NOW A The judge, who was found suffix of Since prohibition enforcement, an contempt when he refused to divulge

pointments are political, changes in the confidence bestowed upon him by The reorganization proposal if de do whatever the law said I should do cided upon will be part of the much in the case. I did not say I would not

After talking with the boy, the sion and is said to have represented judge said he and the boy knew who the Non-Partisan league.

zion of the company in Atlantic City. business trip to Madison, Milwaukee! Refusal to give further information iled to the charges.

Plans to Override Governor's Veto.

Milwaukee Wants Markets But Grocers' Association Is Opposed.

By United Press Leased Wire

Madison—Governor John J. Blame's breatened veto of the industrial comnission's budget appropriations aggregating \$300,000 annually, caused the legislative joint finance committee to hastily withdraw the bill from the

This action may forecast an attempt

by the finance committee to pass appropriation bills over the governor's veto. Members predicted Thursday enough votes could be secured in "We will reconsider this bill," one members of the finance committee Others explained Governor Blaine recommended a reduction of \$15,000 annually in the appropriations

Sleuths on Griddle The methods and practices of pri-

vate detective agencies furnished excitement for members of the assembly state affairs committee Wednesday. Two bills were considered, one backand one by the Wisconsin Federation of Labor.

The bill of the agencies proposes imendments to the existing law of a ly in event the former ruler was perminor nature. The organized labor mitted to take the throne. measure restricts the activities of private detectives to a radical degree. The bill requires all operatives to reg ister with county clerks giving name agency to which they are attached and he work they are doing. Such regis trations, the bill provides, would be matters of public record.

protested representatives of the agen "This bill would stop the industrial

'You might as well order bells tied

spy system." retorted organized labor representatives.

Hear 4 Market Bills committee will not pass upon the two bills until later in the week,

E. A. Matheson, chairman, announced. The hearing before a legislative joint committee on four bills permitoperate public markets Wednesday brought out a wide divergence of opinion as to whether such markets would effect the cost of living. Mayor Daniel Hoan of Milwaukee and repadvocated the bills. Representatives of the Wisconsin Wholesale Grocers' association opposed them saying public markets would put the little corn-

er grocer out of business. The com-The assembly Thursday voted to pealing the compulsory vaccination law until the committee on public for vaccinating school children. The bill will meet the objections raised by Assemblyman Herman former Hapsburg territories.

Sachtjen of Madison, who declared "were grafting" in some Governor Blaine's veto of the conservation commission appropriation of

\$30,000 to retain game wardens will be made a special order of business for April 13, the assembly decided Thursday by a vote of 43 to 36. At this time, it is understood, an attempt will be made to carry the measure over the veto. The assembly killed the budget ap

propriation bill awarding \$100,000 annually to the dairy and food commission by a vote of 44 to 35.

NARROWLY ESCAPE DEATH the last ditch.

By United rPess Leased Wire. f Walter S. Olsen and Montgomery late Wednesday: Meade in a home-made triplane in t Wednesday. It became entangled in any of he insinuations made by the until it struck the ground. They were for political purposes." thrown clear, and both knocked un-Than Be Jailed Their machine, believed to be the cause, it is charged, he neglected his Marital Yoke

LOBBYIST, GETS THE "AIR"

By United Press Leased Wire Madison. — Glen Turner, Madison. lobbyist, and former assemblyman. Thursday was excluded from the priv ileges of the floor for alleged activities W. Stokes, assemblyman from Jeffer-A resolution denouncing Turner and

by the assembly by a vote of 52 to 25. registered lobbyist throughout the sest roads.

A. C. Eosser was in Green Bay business Wednesday.

Former Emperor Returns **GERMAN ROYALISTS** to Throne. **ALLIES MAY TAKE ACTION**

Hasty Conferences Were Called

When News of New Coup Reaches Capitals.

Bodapest-Three nations Thursday threatened to make war on Hungary it former Emperor Carl takes the They demanded his immediate expul-

sion from the country, This threat and demand came from

Roumania, Czecho-Slovakia and Jugo-Simultaneously with news of their

ultimatum, it was reported that Em-

peror Carl was marching on Budapest with an army of 30,000 men. He had Raah is sixty-seven miles northwest of Budapest. It is about half way

between Budapest and Steinamanger, on the circuitous route the army The ultimatum was served on Hungary by the ministers of the three

countries. Calling on Admiral Horthy Thursday on instructions from their governments, they laid before the regent a declaration that a return ed by the private detective agencies of the Hapsburgs could not be ermitted.

The minister informed Horthy permitted. that "little entente" would act quick-

> All three countries possess territory that formerly lay in the dual kingdom

Allies May Act

(By Ed. L. Keen) London-"The Hapsburg peril" was

reflected in all Europe Thursday. Throughout the continent there were hasty conferences on the attempt of former Emperor Carl to return to the Hungarian throne. Military actions by outside were a possibility.

Carl's success, it was believed would be the signal for the wholesale release of noble exiles from Switzerland -perhaps even a return of a Hobenzollern to Germany which is now in turmoil. King Constantine's successful ar

fort to reinstate himself. Evidence here was that Carl was cuts. keenly disappointed that his return to Hungary had not resulted in an instantaneous uprising by his people. monarchist leaders had shown that been able to enforce them in the past. the time was not ripe for his return,

Call Cabinet Meeting

immediate action of Premier Gioliti hold in abeyance the Peltier bill re- of Italy in calling his cabinet together The session considered the Hungarian situation. Italy is bound by welfare can report out a bill regulat. agreements with Czecho-Slovakia and ing fees to be charged by physicians others of the "little entente" and would be expected to aid any military move deemed necessary to protect the

Other mid-European nations were expected to prepare. Thursday to meet the changing situation in Austria-Hungary.

Oklahoma City-The fighting governor of Oklahoma Thursday jerked his white hat down on his head with determination to battle his enemies to Governor J. B. A. Robertson, tall

By United Press Leased Wire. ..

fashion the following words concern- day. Minneapolis, Minn.-A piece of cloth ing the impeachment recommendation ed to a strut nearly caused the death made against hum in the legislature wage reduction have been receiving an "There is not a particle of truth in and \$80,000,000.

control pulley and the machine was committee. The whole thing is a fab- have been cut 20 per cent and officials helpicss, 3,000 feet up. The men loosed rication, concocted and presented dur- and salaried employes trimmed ten their life belts and clung to the ship ing the closing days of the legislature per cent, according to officials. A few A special house committee alleges onscious. Neither was seriously hurt. Robertson' should be impeached be-

> evaded his income taxes. The governor is a Democrat; thei legislature is Republican by a wide

UNION RAIL PACT DOES HINDER LOCAL AGREEMENTS!

By United Press Leased Wire agement against local union of em-Chicago-"National union of man in attempted intimidation of Henry ployes" would be the result of abroga- municipal court Wednesday afternoon tion of the national agreements be and the husband was granted the tween railroads and workers, accord-right of separation. His wife Winiing to Bert M. Jewell, president of fred such for the divorce, but Judge denying him floor privileges, accord the railway department of the Ameri. Spencer refused to grant her plea bea stabilizing effect on far Eastern poli- ble to Attorney General Daughtery, be Saturday. He refused further ed all former members, was adopted can Federation of Labor, Thursday, cause of lack of sufficient evidence of Wis, was arrested here late Thurs-Jewell told the United States labor cruel and inhuman treatment on his day charged with complicity in the 'unity Turner served at the 1917 session board there are certain rules on work- part. Separation was granted Mr. Sieg- robbery of the North Coast Limited and fin to just the condition of jurisdiction of Secretary of the Treas of the case of 16-year-old Neal of the legislature as an assemblyman ing conditions purely local in applicated on basis of counter claims filed by car near St. Cloud Feb. 18. Widman | English Wright whose mother was acquitted from Milwaukee. At that time he tion which should be negotiated be- him. Both alleged cruel and inhuman was said by federal officials to have Daughtery is known to have been of the murder of her husband. Frank served as a socialist. He has been a tween workers and the individual treatment.

> "The national agreements contem- plaintiff \$2,600 in settlement and both arrested and charged with the robbery to Chicago. such negotiations." Rail executives have asked that

national agreements be abrogated.

BACK CARL'S COUP By J. W. T. MASON

Europe Is In Turmoil As

(Written for the United Press)

n monarchists for some time and there is every reason to believe

New York—German monarchists are behind the plot to restore ex-King Carl to the Hungarian throne, as the forerunner of the restoration of the Hohenzollerns in Germany. Hohenzotlern loyalists in Berlin have been in touch with Hunga-

they have made preparations to finance a coup d'etat by the Hapsburgs.

There has been a revival of monarchistic feeling in Europe ever since the Greek people voted to recall King Constantine to his throne. Germans especially have been planning to encourage this ractionary development from the time Constantine arrived in Athens. The Hohenzollern chiefs, however, are compelled to move warily because they know any direct action by them would be successfully

opposed by the allies. For this reason, they began several months ago to accomplish their purpose through indirect means. They began inspiring Hungarian monarchists and it is through German encouragement that Carl, who is temperamentally timid, was persuaded to break his parole, given to the Swiss government and leave Switzerland to claim his throne. If Carl succeeds, the German monarchists will have secred an important victory which will lead directly to an attempt to overthrow the

erman republic and make a Hoherzollern ruler of Germany. Militarism will then become rampant in Germany and another

European war will be a certainty of the future.

FRANCE WILL PAY ANOTHER STRIKE

Striking Miners. By United Press Leased Wire London-Great Britain was threat- Paris-Rene Viviani in his conferened with an industrial upheaval ence with President Harding Thurs-

night when government control of owners attempt to enforce a lower wage scale.

An emergency meeting of transport workers was called for Tuesday to consider a sympathetic strike. Rail- for American membership in the peal to his people was believed to have brought about Carl's spectacular efway workers will meet Wednesday to discuss action on threatened wage president that members of the league

Strike action by railway workers and transport workers was expected te follow that of the miners By co-Even after private conference with operating in their demands they have Mipers' leaders were fearful that' without support of the other members of the triple alliance they could not however, would tie up all industry.

NEW DRY ENFORCEMENT

By United Press Leased Wire Washington-W. Ralph Stone was Thursday appointed acting federal BUY MORE COTTON TO supervising dry agent of the central department, it was announced Thurs day at the treasury department. Stone, who was federal prohibition

director of Illinois, takes the place of Frank D. Richardson whose resignation becomes effective Thursday. The central department includes the states of Michigan, Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin. Stone will futfill the duties of both acting federal supervising agent and federal prohibition director with headquarters at Chicago,

CUT TEN MILLION FROM HARVESTER CO. PAYROLL

Chicago.-A ten million dollar annuat slash in the payroll of the internal and Lee M. Russell, Mississippi. and lank, drawled in his southern tional Harvester company starts Fri-

The 45,000 employes involved in the country. aggregate pay of between \$70,000,000 Men on piece work and hourly basis

employes were cut five per cent.

Is Too Heavy After 35 Years. House Thursday. Traveling the single road of mar-

ital bliss for 35 years, the yoke became too heavy for Mr. and Mrs. Henry Siegel, New London. They ap-

May Give Victory to Willing to Abolish

By United Press Leased Wire. Thursday through "triple alliance" day declared France intends to honor her debts, according to Washington Miners were ordered to strike to-correspondents of Paris newspapers.

pay the debts and that all she asked

Article 10.

was a delay to strengthen her financial The dispatch said Viviani pleaded league of nations and assured the now. seem to agree to the demand for abol-

Stephan Luzanne, who accompanie Viviani to the United States cabled ruler declined the offers. the Matin at length on the attitude of the Americans.

ishment of article ten.

European countries." he said. "Americans believe an effort is being made to draw them into European ful in the nation. General Lebar was An indication of the excitement win. The demand for coal is not quarrels to evade payment of debts."

created by Carl's adventure was the acute. A transport and railway strike, "Viviani will argue in this fashion," "Viviani will argue in this fashion," his dispatch said, "that what France arch insured him sufficient support to owes, she owes. She is too honest to withstand any government action. repudiate her debts and too dignified discuss them. France never will OFFICER IS APPOINTED beg. She hopes her creditors will act toward her as she acts toward her creditors.

HELP SOUTHERN FARMERS

By United Press Leased Wire Oklahoma City-"Buy cotton shirts and socka,

This slogan has taken the place of "Buy a bale of cotton" which was sung and danced during the war in an effort to dispose of the principal product of the south. Governors of six states Thursday

issued a proclamation calling upon America to buy and use more cotton goods. Those who signed the proclamation follow: J. B. A. Robertson, Oklahoma; A. Texas; Arthur M. Hyde. Missouri,

The proclamation will appear as an

advertisement in papers all over the

HARDING NAMES BURKE INDIAN COMMISSIONER;

By United Press Leased Wire

Washington — Charles H. Borke former congressman from South Dakota, was named commissioner of In dian affairs. Thomas E. Robertson, patent lawyer from Chevy Chase. Maryland, was appointed commission er of patents, and George H. Carter. : Iowa, was named public printer, it was efficially announced at the White-

has been appointed a member of the advisory commission for aeronautics. it was announced.

alded Delbert Smith in his escape to Mr. Siegel was ordered to pay the Salt Lake City where he was recently from a business urb of several days Jewell were instructed to pay their own and murder of E. E. Strong, mail court costs. Three children who are clerk. Widmar's wife, Belle, was ar- week's business trop to ensure a grown up and married were wit-i rested in Minneapolis recently and is also oberged with complicity.

Former Emperor Stakes Everything on Effort to Restore Monarchy.

WINNING LARGE SUPPORT

Government Envoys Desert Regent and Join With Carl's Forces. By United Press Leased Wire

Paris .- Former Emperor Carl, staking everything in a desperate effort to regain his throne. Thursday seized ing to a dispatch from Vienna. The Vienna dispatch, crediting ad vices to the Volks Zeitung, said the

army in west Hungary had gone over to Carl and that the populace wa rallying to his support. Carl was reported to have sent an ultimatum to the Hungarian government at Budapest demandin gthe abdication of Admiral Horthy, the re-

negotiate with Carl joined the former emperor. In West Hungary Carl assumed full power under declaration of a military dictatorship, the dispatch said. Count Julius Andrassy, sent originally to Steinamanger as a govern ment envoy, was reported to Maye joined the monarchist and to have undertaken negotiations as Carl's

spokesman with other Horthy representatives headed by Minister Gratz. May Yield to Carl As a result of these negotiations the Volks Zeitung said there was a pos sibility that Admiral Horthy would Triple Alliance Combination Harding Told European Nations yield control to the former emperor In the Steinamanger region there was no doubt of the monarchist sentiment

Peasants came miles to join in a

great procession to honor the former Portraits of Carl and Empre Zita were carried alongside holy images. Church and monarchist ban ners were intermingled above the cheering crowds passing the residence is stationed. Count Andrassy appear the industry is ended and colliery viani told the president France would ed on a balcony, the report said, and harrangued the excited crowd on be half of the former monarchist. Great

> ditions were far better when the Haps burgs were in power than they are Opposes Bloodshed

Carr's military supporters were said to have offered their troops for a advance on Rudapest. The former "I oppose bloodshed," he

ported to have told them. The miltary forces in western Hungary are regarded as the most power reported to have full control over them

Opposed To Return Vienna-Former Emperor Carl an tounced Thursday that he is resolved

to mount the throne, according to a dispatch received Thursday from his beadquarters at Steinananger. Premier Mayer of Austria, convoked parliament to meet. Friday and de-

clared that Austria was opposed to Carl's return. He assured the ailies that Austria will resist him. Carl, according to the dispatch from Steinamanger, appointed Count Sie

gray governor of west Hungary and

General Lebar commander of the roy alist forces. Carefully Piotted The Hungarian parliament has been summoned to meet Friday. The par liament has sole power to determine

whether the regency shall be retained

or Carl returned.

Its first act probably will be to con sider the "little entente" notice that war will be declared if Carl takes the inrone. The former ruler's coup was careful ly plotted, according to evidence un

covered by the police Thursday.

tions announcing "the king has returned." These were believed to have printed some time ago. Communication with Steinamanger was broken. Thursday, and Carl's movements were a mystery.

Officers discovered printed proclams

RUSS AGREEMENT MAY SAVE BRITISH CAPITAL

(Special to Post Crescent) Washington - England's trade treaty with soviet Russia was not n Captain William A. Moffet, U. S. N., gotiated with the idea that it would immediaely benefit British commerce. "The opportunities for trade were secondary considerations," says a cabinet official here.

"England knows that Russia has no commodities to barter for British ROBBING MAIL TRAIN or American products But England, to an extent far greater than this country, has financial, industrial

By United Press Leased Wire and mining interests in Russia which St. Paul—Anton Widman, Ashland, ishe still hers to save.

Wis, was arrested here late Thurs- "The lay charged with complicity in the funity that are interior Russia. Wimmis then Gustave Riss returned Thursday

> L. Cohen has returned from a Drivin of Chicago, was

etom on busineer The e NewspaperhhühlvE®

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to be the usual diplomatic wrangle and futile negotiation. Of course Mr. Lamont would have States government, Mr. Lamont wonthe confidence of President Wilson at ing, Under Secretaries Polk and in critical moments that he needed it

handling the questions at issue with the Japanese government. Japs Withhold Consent The Japanese were the last to give their consent. They wanted at first to exclude eastern Mengolia and Manchuria on the ground of "special in-

terest" and they insisted for a time upon reservations which would give i the Japanese freedom of action in certain parts of China, but the American government, through its ambassador Morris and Mr. Lamont at Tokio, succeeded in convincing the Japanese. that to take exceptions, and give options was contrary to the whole ldea of the consortium and the Japasupport given the United States cov-

complete agreement.

just made public by the department of state simultaneously with the foreign offices of Japan, Great Britain sources of friction on which the Singles have built their theories of "the next war in the Pacific."

the Oshkosh district of the Pruden- enforcement problem. tial lafe insurance company, left Saturday to attend the employes conven-

WORLD IS PRODUCING BLAINE AGAIN MORE; TRADING LESS

seed Wire before, a survey of government reports from all countries disclosed

IS BEST FOR DAY RELIGIOUS SCHOOL

Prof. Earl Emme Discusses Possibilities of School in Appleton.

gloss concation at First Methodist ley Country club crobestra has been Ida of Pearson, visited at the home months of the Capity of anguard to furnish the music. ellege addressed the stutoo for Appleton.

o Harding typical statements from says who sensed the need for mora! or polizions instruction in this counomitting sectar an emphasis and chaperones for the party. Dr. and Neenah Tuesday, ereren formabem

He ment oped towe general types of roge his Individual churches may erreino' to put on a program, a num her of churches may cooperate churches and other organizations may work together from a community standpou.t.

Prof. Emme showed that it was not very possible for individual churches to put on an adequate program of reinstruction because most churches lack the equipment and vi-

"Pedagogical emphasis is not what it should be in most cases. A definite attempt to secure effective study is lacking for the most part. The les sons are far from what they might be. Community Plan is Best

The possibility of churches workthe together gives much more promise," continued Prof. Emme. prospective is usually greater, a nar-

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row denominational emphasis sinks into insignificance, and efficient results on the whole are much more possible.

The community basis however as a result of recent experiment in various parts of the country suggests the mest possible method of religious instruction which will be fair to the four institutions concerned: bome, church. school and community.

"The Appleton plan is based on this theory that various denominations and agencies in the community unite in riving moral and fundamental religi-

The 5th Annual Sale of The Kaukauna Farm Imp. Co. will be extended for 2 more days, April 1st and April 2nd.

ous instruction leaving each denom emphasis.

'While there is some variation in various parts of the country in the working out of the details there is no opestion but that some such group cooperation is necessary." concluded

Postution Meeting

the monthly meeting of the Appleton Postoffice association in the federal beilding Saturday evening. Suppor is to be served. A number of important matters pertaining to the postal serter will be presented by Herman J. Frenck assistant postmaster.

A. J. Stokes of Green Bay was an Appleton visitor Wednesday.

TOMORROW AND

The Season's Sensation

SATURDAY



NOVEL FEATURES FOR CLUB PARTY

April Fool's Day Idea Will Be Carried Out in Decorations.

Preparations are being made for an April 1 Carnival dancing party to be given Tuesday evening at Armory G in this city on business Tuesday. ther Earl Emme, director of relity Appleton Womans club. The Val-

Theodore Boss velt and War- poppy red crepe paper will be woven his work at the college after spending he paid a fine and costs of \$5.45. Pennants and banners will flow from a week's vacation with his parents at

The following have been secured as Miss Edith Lostin was a visitor at Mrs. L. H. More, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mrs. Henry

> Tomorrow Night - Big 5 Dance ARMORY "G"

Park's Orchestra

Dancing 9 to 2

Personals

J. A. Molar and Robert Hull of Mar-

Mrs. Herman Blau of Clintonville,

Mrs. William Wickert and daughter

of Otto Wickert, \$71 Purkee-st.

athon were in Appleton on business.

visited here Tuesday George O. White of Clintonville, was

the city Tuesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Starkey, Mr. and Zimmer at Mrs. Howard Russell. Miss Gladys afternoon. Ragg, Prof. Frank Taber, Jr., Mr. and Howard Stark, son of Mr. and Mrs James Monaghan and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Heins have re-William Zuehlke are expected to join turned from St. Elizabeth hospital

special group dances ations. A number of land Fling will be presented as solo Hortonville dance Tuesday evening.

In contrast to the custom of the club, rietta, 626 Lawe-st., left Thursday for committee is expecting a huge crowd. All the money made on the party will week at her home in Marshfield. be used in pur hasing the summer

Change Bus Schedule

A change in schedule has been made week. by the Intercounty Bus corporation between Appleton and Seymour. The is visiting friends in Kaukauna. bus will leave for Black Creek and Seymour at 5:45 in the morning, at nesday from several days' visit in 12:45 and at 5 o'clock in the after- Black Creek. noon from the corner of College-ave. and Appleton st. It will leave Sey- Olm and Edward Rennicke were vismour at 7:30 in the morning, at 12:45 iters in Green Bay Tuesday evening. and at 8 o'clock in the afternoon, The 12:45 bus from Appleton and from Thursday, Seymour will not run on Sundays.

Hi-Y Initiation

was held at 7:30 Wednesday evening, a severe cold. Donald and Douglas Hyde and Carl; Alfred Hahn of Menasha. Engler were initiated into the group. Appleton caller Wednesday. meeting. The next meeting will be were in Appleton Wednesday. held Wednesday, April 6, at the home of Ward Wheeler.

committee, are at Madison attending Machine Co. a hearing on Perry bill which concerns;

LAST

Marston, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wolter. David Farel visited Mrs. John Van

Arthur Durdell. Mr. and Mrs. John Stark and Eugene Heins, son of where they submitted to minor oper-

in costume will feature the party. The The Misses Clarice Bartman, Ap-"tarantella" will be danced by a group pleton: Madeline Lanmel, Ivy Steinof girls in bright colored Italian cos- berg, Isabel Klick, Kimberly; Mary tumes. Girls in clown garb will dance Brookberger, Kaukauna; Frank, Trefthe "Jumping Jack Jubilee." The fley, William Courchare, John and Jo-Sailor's Horn-pipe" and the "High-seph Schlitz, Kimberly, attended he Mrs. H. K. Pratt and daughter Hen-

tickets will not be sold in advance but : Plymouth and Milwaukee where they must be purchased at the door. The will visit relatives over the weekend. Miss Hazel Smith is spending the

Theodore Pequin left Thursday for cottage for the recreation department, a visit with relatives in Racine. Mrs. Waiter Spranger of Wrightstown, is visiting relatives here this

> Mrs. Konrad Carnet of Manitowood, Mr. and Mrs. Kuehn returned Wed-

> Ada Grebe, Leone Engerson, Fred Thomas Clark was a Neenah caller

R. N. Miller of Port Elferd, Quebec. Canada, is visiting here, Albert Rehbein has been confined A meeting of the Junior H.Y club to his home for the last few days with

Refreshments were served after the Mr. and Mrs. E. Smith of Menasha,

Mrs. E. F Carroll and Miss Ruth Lacy will arrive Thursday evening from Chicago where they have been Mayor J. A. Hawes and F. H. Field- attending a meeting of the educationer, chairman of the fire and water al department of the Victor Talking

Louis Munnum of Brillion, was in

two plateon system for firemen. the city on business Thursday.

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HOOTCH GOES TO HIS HEAD: LANDS IN JAIL

Imbibling too freely of hootch obtained from unidentified scurces, Philip Leenar conducted himself in D. P. Caldwell of Neulsville, was in such a manner in a Fourth ward boarding place Wednesday evening as to require a call to the police. He D. X. Brande of Wausau, was in the

> The 5th Annual Sale of The Kaukanna Farm Imp. Co. will be extended for 2 more days, April 1st and April 2nd.

W. R. Welch, who attended Parch were ninted un by Capt Patrick Truining be carried out in the decorations and eys business college until he fractured Vaughn and Officer John Kobbussen on Poss bilities to a Religious in the special dances. Instead of the his shoulder in a basketball game at about 2 o'clock at the corner of Main usual draped dome effect, wires will Chilton, resumed his studies Monday, and Madison-sts., too drunk to walk Adolph Goers, who has been attend- or know where going quotations from Philips upon which golden red yellow and ing Bushey business college, resumed municipal court. Thursday morning of the board.

Repair Flag Rope The flag on the pole at St. Joseph

school which has been dangling in Wagner and Mrs. the air since the rope broke Tuesday was taken down Thursday morning by firemen who ran up their extension ladders to within a few feet of the top of the pole. Repairs were made to the rope at the same time.

> Charged With Burglary James Moore and Alex. Dambroski of Kimberly charged with burglary by Frank Clark of that village, were arraigned in municipal court Wednes day afternoon and an adjournment automobile tire valued at \$48 without

his permission.

A regular meeting of Modern Woodmen will be held at Rhine Lodge hall Friday evening.

Town Talk

Breaks Leg Emil Goetz, Kaukauna, suffered a compound fracture of the left leg when he fell from a car of wood being unloaded at the Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co. mill Wednesday morning. was taken to St. Elizabeth hos

Last Board Meeting Directors of the chamber of com-

merca hold the last meeting of the old board at 6:15 Thursday evening in the French room of the Sherman house The reins of administration will be placed in the hands of the ten incumbents and five directors, recently he was going. In elected. The new men are to be guests

While turning south on Lawe-st from College-ave. Wednesday evening. an automobile driven by Lovy Dietz. 1068 Front-st., skidded on the wet pavement and crashed into the curb. The left rear wheel was broken off but the machine remained uprignt. Mr. Dietz was unburt.

Pioneers who hiked to Kaukauna Wednesday afternoon to visit the railroad shops and yards. The hike was one of a series of daily educational tours conducted by J. E. Denni son. The boys ate their dinner in the taken until Thursday afternoon. The woods near Kimberly. After a two plaintiff charges them with taking an hours visit at the railroad shops they returned on the electric shower and swim at the Y. M. C. A.

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Kaukauna.-About 350 dads and Wednesday evening to participate in the annual father and son celebration. at the meeting. Talks were given by a number of men; music and singing formed part of the program, and motion pictures of the state Y. M. C. A. camps for boys were shown.

Without doubt the address given by Judge Henry Graas of Green Bay. brought more than one dad to a realization of his duty toward his son, and undoubtedly more than one dad silently acknowledged that he was not doing the right thing and at the same the right kind of father. Judge Graas's talk was a combination of conversations with father and son. He told how the father should treat his boy. how a difference of action in certain instances would cause a world of dif ference, how the son should feel toward his father, and then went on to tell the boys how to respect the flag, giving illustrations which showed conclusively how logical his statements

The first talk of the evening was a product.

Feels at Home

"Once more the relentless wheel of Time revolves," Gerend said, "Once as sons, are glad of the opportunity and not as employer to employe or as

Scouts of America. Hard was our let at that time. Here we were, a handful of boys struggling for the life of our organization and yet, few, very few, were the men in the city who knew of the existance of such an organization. We had not even so much as a room to meet until Mr. Schussman, who was our scoutmaster, and who took a keen interest in our work. allowed us the use of the main room of the high school. A very admirable situation, was it not, for a group of loys who were doing their utmost to boys into clean, manly and worthy our city would look upon with pride and say 'They are Kaukauna boys.'

ditorium for basketball and gymnasi- cess." um in order to get the recreation nec-'chip in' and turn money into the city treasury for rental. Handicapped at every step, we have struggled on, and now at last the Kaukauna Boy Secuts are coming into their own, Must be Thankful

"Still, we sons have much to be thankful for. We appreciate the attitude our dads are taking in the present problems. Your attitude may be likened unto the scales of justice. On one side you have cost, cost of new buildings, taxes and responsibilities. On the other side is the obligation of the administration and its perplexing problem of providing the things necessary for the city and at the same time keeping down taxes of an already overburdened population. The problem is to keep the scales in

R. M. Redsch, chairman of the citi zens committee on the new high school spoke also. In his appeal to the voters he showed the folly in a city the size of Kaukauna of having more than one high school.

"I am not here to defend education," said Mr. Radsch. "Education needs no defense. The best of buildings, equipment, teachers and environment is none too good for the children of our country. Kaukauna is confronted with a serious proposition. For 20 years the city has not had a building which the students could call their own. Rooms in the north district schools have been rented as high

school rooms. Mr. Radsch appealed to the voters to take up the \$200,000 bond issue for the new high school and vote for it

next Tuesday Mayor C. E. Raught, chairman of the meeting, seconded the talk of Mr. Radsch. It was the first time that he took a definite stand on the high school question. He emphasized the need of the new school and in closing urged the sons to take their fathers and mothers, brothers and sisters who are old enough to vote, to the polls "Boys are the greatest asset which

and show them where to put the cross. a city can have," said Judge Henry Grans. "There is more value in them than the most fabulous riches." The speaker told of the stand of this

country toward the starving nations of Europe. He called attention to the fact that the word "America" meant life and hope to every nationality in the world. He told the boys of their duty toward the flag and how they should never be ashamed to show their respect for it in spite of the laughter and jeers of their comrades.

Mr. Grans appealed to the fathers to teach their sons honesty, courtesy, espect for women and old age and obedience to authority. He said the

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and Discuss Farmers' Problems.

Kaukanna - Approximately 500 farmsons assembled in the auditorium ers attended the first Kaukauna Farm Implement Co. red letter day program Tuesday. A sale has been conducted by the company since A wonderful spirit of companionship March 21, and the last three days between father and son was evident were made especially attractive to the farmers. The sale closes Thursday evening.

> M. J. McCullough, of the International Harvester Co. of America, be served. was one of the principal speakers Monday morning. His subject was "Present Farm Conditions." Machines for every sort of farm work were demonstrated by experts from the factories. A big feature of the morning was a tractor school at well party for the Balgie family, who which farmers were free to ask questions regarding tractors

Amusement interspersed the hibition every afternoon. There was music and vaudeville by SchermItzler and Corcoran. Motion pictures of vital interest were shown. One film was entitled "Keeping the Boy on the Farm."

son must be taught that he should stand on no ones legs but his own. Teach Golden Rule

"Teach your son that the golden rule of life is in the ten commandby Joseph Gerend, the representative where there is a loving father and an ments. Let me say that in a home of the sons of the city. The talk was a credit to the boy as well as to the Naukauna high school of which he is of you have ever taken your son and asked him if there was anything which he wanted to ask. Have you ever put your arm over his shoulder and more we have assembled at this, our you? If you haven't you have a treat The sophomores are second in the in store for you."

"Son, always remember that to to gather here with our fathers. Here, achieve success you must build character. I do not mean reputation, Rep utation is merely what your friends say about you, but your character is "There was a time a few years ago what God knows about you. Reputawhen I was enrolled in the Boy tion gets you a job but your character keeps that job for you,

"The world is calling for honest me as it has never called before. We need honest merchants, whose goods are as Help That Aching advertised, and who charge for their goods according to cost. We need honest preachers who will preach alike to rich and poor, who will preach the gospel and not other things. We need honest judges who will not discriminate between the man with money and the pauper.

"Boys, do not give up discourage if you are defeated in your aims. If develop themselves as well as other you would be successful, stick to your aim, don't leave your work because citizens of Kaukauna, citizens whom another boy is getting more money or another job. Remember, you succeed by defeats. It is defeat that raises a "Besides that, when we used the au- man to the highest prinnacle of suc

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the afternoon of the second red letter day. Among the speakers were William Kurth of Four Lakes Manufacturing Co., and Mr. Grabill, who spoke on "The Influence of Dairy," "Dairy Cows" and "Dairy Barns" were discussed by Mr. Grabill and W.

D. James.

important item of barn equipment, was given by Mr. Logan of the James formed, Baptist and Emanuel Evan-Manufacturing Co. The usual program of music and vaudeville was also presented.

On the first day more than 200 farmers were entertained at dinner by the farm implement company. Robokah Card Party

Walter Cooper won the gentlemans first prize at cards at the card party given Tuesday evening in Odd Feliow hall by the Rose Rebekah lodge. Mrs. Towsey was awarded ladies first Relation of Father to Son Is Ex- Experts Demonstrate Machines prize. Consolation prizes were won by Gus Grimmer and Mrs. Delia Dix. The party was for members and their friends. Ten tables were in play. Surprise Party

Miss Mercy McGregor, Lawe-st., was surprised by a group of friends Tuesday night. Games and cards were features of entertainment. Lunch was served.

Lady Maccabees Plan Party Arrangements are being made for a card party and dance to be given April 11 in Odd Fellow hall by the Lady Maccabees. A plate lunch will Farewell Party

Mrs. John Behler and Mrs. J. J. Martens were the prize winners at cards at a social gathering at fhe home of Mrs. F. J. Belgie Tuesday evening. It was a neighborhood fare are soon to move to another part of the city. A dainty lunch was served. Latin Contest

Students of the first and second high school Latin classes competed in vocabulary contest Wednesday afternoon as part of their lesson work. The second year class won by two points. A member of the Virgil class Numerous speches were given on acted as judge.

Reorganizo Drill Team The next meeting of St. Ann Court

No. 226, Womans Catholic Order of Foresters, will be held Tuesday, April 5, in north side Forester hall. Reorganization of the drill team will be started and members who wish to join are expected to be present. Aid Chinese Sufferers

senior class of the high school was the first class to reach the 100 per cent mark in a China relief fund contest which started Wednesday morning. By noon the seniors had subscriptions from every member of the class, totaling \$8.75. contest.

John Biese Dies

John Frank Biese, 13 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Rhinchardt Biese, town of Buchanan, died Monday morning in St. Elizabeth hospital in Appleton following an operation. The

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> The prayer meetings will be held at on my vacation and I got a job palantic-st., August Haferbecker, 601 | conflagration. Second ave., A. Gorges, 894 Superior- My territory included a water tank st., R. Riggles, 537 Hancock-st., Max where the train always stopped to mer and at that time I received besho Kinnanave, It II take on water Wright, 475 Washington st., A. R. millroad crossing where the train half a day. Eads, 622 Union-st., Peter Stallman, again had to slow down. I got into 599 Walnut-st., George Payzant, 732 the habit of riding the train as far

funeral was held at 9 o'clock Thurstoo-the engineer thought he'd play day morning from St. Mary church a joke on me, so instead of slowing with the Rev. F. X. Steinbrecher in down he skooted past the crossing charge of the services. Interment was with as much speed as he could pick in St. Mary cemetery. Kaukauna Girls Club

Miss Ruth Klammer, Oviattst., very well ride to Oshkosh or further will entertain the Kaukauna Girls so I had to jump. The ground on club at her home Thursday evening both sides of the track was filled with The time will be spent in social enterainment after which a lunch will be thing like corn stock stubbles. I Jolly Seven Party W. J. Puschen will entertain the well torn up and bleeding.

Jolly Seven club at his home Friday

I worked at the job for

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at the time of the forest fires. I was pages. Pictures of the different rooms and the following homes: H. B. Peterson, i trolling a section of the railroad department will be printed. The first 407 Pacific st., First Methodist parson- truck to watch for sparks from the few pages will be taken up with age, 737 Lawrence-st., R. J. Jackson, locomotives. It was a dry season names of members of the faculty. The 720 Morrison-st., John Graef, 974 At and the least spark would start a work will be finished in about a week.

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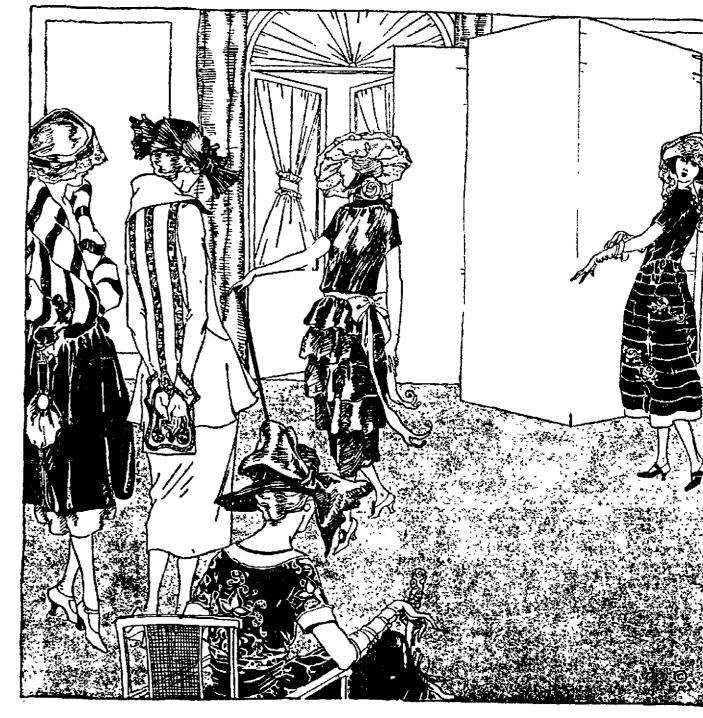
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MR. KRUGMEIER FOR JUDGE

Among the offices to be voted on at the election next Tuesday is that of circuit judge for the Tenth district. The cand:dates are the incumbent, Judge E. V. Werner, and Albert H. Krugmeier. The office being an elective one it is open to the aspiration of any qualified person and to the enoice of the people. Among the reasons urged for the reelection of Judge Werner is that it is customary to give men who occupy this office at least two terms, and it follows as a logical assumption that the same argument might continue the meuni-

beney indefinitely The candidacy of Mr. Krugmeier and his endorsement by the har association of Outagamic County are not necessarily a reflection upon the competency or service of Judge Werner. They simply represent the prerogative of our political system which belongs to an individual and to the people. Mr. Krugmeier has quite as much right to aspire to the judgeship as the present holder has to seek reelection. It is the right of the bar association to indicate its preference and to endorse one or the other of the candidates. It is the right of the people to say which they shall have to preside over their circuit court. The end to be sought is to secure the best possible judge and not to please or satisfy a candidate.

Outagamic county represents fifty per cent of the judicial circuit in the importance and character of legal business, and approximately half in bar clientele. The bar association is a body to which the people ordinarily should and does look for guidance in the selection of judges. It represents expert judgment as to who is best fitted for this important office. The bar association of Ontagamie county manimously endorsed Mr. Krugmeier for judge contemporaniously with the announcement of his candidacy. It amounted to a call to Mr. Krugmeier to offer his services and stand for election. This he

Men who practice the profession of law desire the best material they can secure for the bench. It is not only to their interest but to the interest of persons they represent in litigation that we should have such judges. In this, we take it, the bar association of Outagamie county applies no criticism to Judge Werner in seeking to secure the election of Mr. Krugmeier. It is merely the indication of a preference it has the right to exercise and which in fact is a duty. Mr. Krugmeier's fitness for judicial service is unquestioned. He has the proper temperament and he is a man of integrity and high purpose. So far as his ability is concerned he needs no reeommendation. He is recognized as one of the leading attorneys of this portion of Wisconsin and he has a clean record in the practice of his profession.

Judge Werner will have his own partisans in his own county and it is only fair and natural that Mr. Krugmeier should have his in Outagamic county. The bar association of Outagamic county enjoys exceptional standing and we cannot help but feel that its endorsement of Mr. Krugmeier is as unprejudiced and conscientious as it is possible to be where a fellow member is concerned. We believe it represents a true expression of opinion and for this reason we think it is our duty to come;de with it and endorse the candidacy of Mr. Krugmeier. If the people of Outagamic county will look at the matter without personal or partisan influence and will analyze the situation in the light of serving the judicial interests of the circuit we believe they will reach a similar conclusion and will vote for Mr. Krug- 1 meier fog judge.

HOSPITALS FOR SOLDIERS

The discovery that there are 12,000 more beds of government hospitals for the use of disabled former service men is surtwo years these beds have Midden. The government ranged for the care of many disabled vet- jome of nature.

erans it was unable to admit a great many deserving cases to hospitals and it was forced to throw many veterans with mental disabilities into jails, almshouses and crowded state insane asylums. Even congress was impressed with the want of housing facilities for disabled veterans and set aside \$18,000,000 a few weeks ago for new buildings and improvements to hospitals in order to provide for the proper discharge of the government's plain duty toward the men left as victims in the great struggle.

According to Washington reports, the American Legion legislative committee is not much impressed by the report that the government is now able to take care of the disabled. Inasmuch as the Legion caused a thorough survey of conditions to be made of disabled veterans to whom the government had refused help on the ground that it had no room for them, its failure to take much stock in Dr. Sawyer's bed census is not hard to understand. And the committee which is selecting sites upon which to erect hospitals with the money appropriated by congress is going ahead as if the 12,000 beds were still hidden

The President has decided to approve a special committee to make inquiry into the whole subject of the care of the disabled and to lay its report and suggestions before congress and the country. to the hope that by next Armistice day, ties, the government will have settled upon a policy which should have been adopted as soon as it became manifest that some one was going to be hurt in the war.

INCOME IS INCOME

In the eases decided Monday the supreme court of the United States simply held that income is income. The claim was made that income did not include gain realized from a single transaction. but only profits realized by one engaged in buying or selling as a business. In 1909 the court defined it as "a gain derived from capital, from labor or from adhered to in the decision. All that was necessary was that there be this gain, and that the gain be "realized." Such gain, whether from corporate securities or assets, or from an increase in capital investment-when realized-is taxable as income. There was no dissenting opinion.

Had the ruling been the other way, the door would have been opened to the possibility of large exemptions, and to much uncertainty. That fact, to be sure, would the contention of the government, but it is not without a bearing on the issue as raising a sort of presumption against a decision that would have had such evil effects. What a man derived from his property or services is surely income. whether it be in the form of salary, rents. dividends, or increase in the value of stocks or capital investment-provided that increase has been received by him. If the latter is not income it is hard to say what it would be.

It was, of course, admitted that it was in the broad sense income, the claim being that it was not income within the meaning of the sixteenth amendment, and therefore, was not taxable. The distinction was too subtle for the court, which held that the return was gain, and not gain falling within any of the exempted classes, and that gam was meoine under the Constitution and statute, and so legally subject to taxation. The decision will not, it is beheved, be displeasing to the administration, which is finding the problem of taxation and revenue to be one of some

IF ONLY

By Alfred Arnold rog a ou jederstand

We thould not greek its in other to With Jooks incontroller to light with wor The looks that emigh the looks that brand One cies would still be kind and bland crould are but uncerstand

Cond we but comprehend We should not burt each other thus With crite words and tate of our Which say that love is at an end We stal should speak as friend with friend, Could we but comprehend.

Could we but real as The burdens those who love us bear Because, we, too full short the care Born in them through our frailties' What warmth would turdl hands, lips, and +y Could we but re dize

ARRESTED AT PRAYER

Weston, W. V.-Dave Ables was arrested as he was saving grace at his noonday meal. charged with operating a moonshine will

Electron are minute segetable organisms, many knew nothing a our fivem, for while it ar-

Health Talks BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

THE LUSTY TAPEWORM

Tapeworms run from fifteen to twenty feet long. and, in this country, they come from eating rare or sufficiently cooked beef that is "measly" and fresh. The "measles" in such beer are the larval forms of the tapeworm if the meat is kept over three weeks in cold storage. Proper meat inspection does away with the danger, but in this country much of the meat marketed has never been inspected. The "measles" in the meat are very small and might easily escape the notice of one not expert in detectand listened to the appeals of thousands | ing the condition. In the intestine of man the larva develops into the adult tapeworm, and fixes itself at the head to the intestinal wall, by means of hook-live and work. lets, to draw sustenance therefrom. The tapeworm does not, as popularly supposed, dispute with the host for the greater share of the food in the host's digestive tract. Nor is emaciation at all character, ture showing the subject at his or her istic of tapeworm infestation; most actual hosts of best was all the public expected or this parasite are too stout, being abnormally heavy asked. eaters and often somewhat cannibalistic in their taste for raw or rare meat. An enormous appetite papers attired in his Sunday best, his return to health and at the bewith an emaciated or skinny body suggests tapeworm only to the victim of folklore or quack doctor

Eginning with the head which is not larger than as for a ball or some other formal the head of a pin, the succeeding links or segments social function. If she possessed of oblong shape, yellowish, flattened, increase in size until they are perhaps half an inch wide and

As a rule the presence of a tapeworm causes no disturbance of health, in child or adult. Sometimes there may be vague abdominal pains, nausea, diarrheal attacks and obstinate anemia. Only the finding of some of the characteristic segments in This will enable him to eatch up with the the intestinal discharges, or the tapeworm eggs by microscopic examination, would warrant a diagnosis other investigators, and perhaps to solve of the presence of tapeworm. Treatment for the rethe mystery of the 12,000 beds. It leads moval of tapeworm requires the administration of space or gazing dreamily into the than the physician to undertake to give. Blindness and the latest murdereress received black box hired a hay wagon, conremedies which are too poisonous for any one other three years after the cessation of hostili- , has been caused by the ill advised use of such medi-

Cattle ingest the segments or the eggs, when their food is contaminated directly or indirectly by human excreta containing segments or eggs. From the intestine of the cow the embryos hatched from the eggs there penetrate into the flesh of the animal. also into the liver, brain, and other organs, and come to rest there as "bladder worms." These are no larger than a raisen seed. The animal seems to

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Cod Liver Oil

I am taking cod liver oil to build me up and also to put on weight. Should I take it before or after meals? Is an emulsion preferable to the pure oil? Do you advise a combination of hypophosphites and iron with it? Is there any objection to taking a glass of water soon after the oil? Does this remedy act on the liver? (Miss H. M.)

ANSWER-It may help to put on flesh-and that is all I understand by your other expression, "building up." Oils tend to delay digestion in the stomach, and hence should be taken an hour or two both combined," and this definition was lafter meals. I think pure cod liver oil is preferable to emulsions. Hypophosphites have no known medicinal effect on the human body. You had better not add iron to your dose, unless for some exceptional reason and by your physician's direction. No objection to drinking water soon after taking the Cod liver oil is extracted from the livers of end fish; it has no special effect on the liver. It is a fat, as nourishing as butter or lard; it contains vitamins and some iodine Mitral Insufficiency

Kindly explain the meaning of mitro insufficiency.

ANSWER-It is mitral insufficiency, which means that the mitral valve (the valve between the left distinguished husband's lapel was reture. She has been forced to have auricle and left ventricle of the heart) fails to close completely when it should, so there is some back in the nation. The picture was one the endless buzz that made her days ward leakage from ventricle to auricle with each of a few dozen snapped of the such miserable with requests for pictures. not have justified the court in upholding heartbeat or ventricle contraction. This may be the cessful candidate and his wife the The cameramen have declared war the contention of the government, but it result of a distortion of the valve by the scar of morning of their return to Washing and it is a safe bet that the tale will former endocarditis or heart lining inflammation which occurred as a complication and result of , tonsilitis, arthritis or other infection. Or it may be from a stretching or dilation of the orifice which the valve normally covers, in a case of dilated heart from any cause. When the valve does not entirely close the orifice it is insufficient.

Dilation of the Heart Can acute dilation of the heart of about two years' standing in an individual of thirty be cured?

ANSWER-Complete recovery is a reasonable expectation. But it would depend upon the cause of the dilation. If it occurred as a result of strain, ias in an endurance race by an untrained or inadequately trained contestant or a young boy, the outlook would be less favorable, for there is often some permanent damage in such cases.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Thursday, April 2, 1896

G. H. Stansbury of Milwaukee spent the day precious in Appleton.

Eister lilles were never more plentiful and beau

Fred and Will Caverts were down from the north ern lumber woods, where they spent the winter. Mrs. F. G. Dana and children left for Marinetis

to join Bandmaster Dana, who was located in that city with his Third regiment band. The water in Lake Winnebago was rising steadily and there was every indication it would be at

Peter Hobier, general manager of the Appleton Manufacturing Co., and for many years a resident of Appleton, died of pneumonia at his home at Estaxia. Ill., at the age of 59 years.

the crest of the Menasha dam by April 15.

The Messrs, Alexander, late of Wausau and Auora, Ill, purchased the lumber ward of Fountain & Son and were to conduct it thereafter

ward high school. Henry W. Abraham was engaged by the Third

district to take his old position as assistant name pal of the Third district high school vice Mics Effic Stevens, resigned. Banjamin F. Kimball and More After Hanneck were married at the home of the grooms purents

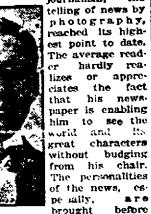
the previous evening by the Rev. John Faville. The payroll of city employes published in the council proceedings is given herewith: C. E. Morgan. clerk, \$125; M. F. Barteau poor commissioner, \$125. A. B. Whitman, attorney, \$125, G. A. Bitchie, physicollection has been added to and Corken. If the drawer, chest or bag sician, \$125; F. W. Kutha, treasurer \$100 N M Edwards, engineer \$83,26° P. W. Hoefer murshal, dejusion that Hoyle wrote about few pieces of gum camphor, the tar-\$30.26 W. J. Baker, Edward Pinnegan, Make Car games such as pinochle, and poker, nish will not form so soon. vey, Otto Zuchike, Edward Stroebe, James McCabe, which in reality he never knew.

patrolmen, \$55; E. L. Anderson, chief of fire department. \$75; C. Fisher, C. Kuehn, George Vogel, W. authority to call out the state militia? Thompson, M. Calnin, N.c. Reider, A. K. Merenes, F. F. George P McGillan, C Swalbach J Schreder, J Conroy, Thomas Day, M. Winclow, John Schulz, M. the State Adjutant. General. in the the globe, Calexin Thomas Kinney and Mike Spellower fire capital of each state is the only one. Q. What is the smallest group in

A million microbes may be found on the point of state militia.

The News In Pictures

ing the recent presidential campaign, that latest development of modern murnalism.



Haskin

nicase."

him just as they Ten years ago the public man or woman was comparatively safe from the cameraman. A posed studio pic The hero or villain of the moment was shown in the news-lucky enough to have made it. wearing the expression that usually accompanies such garments. A woman appeared in public print adorned jewels she was shown wearing them and her expression generally was the complacent smirk that adorns the face of even the most modest of mortals when told to "look pleasant,

There was no question of letting the picture tell the story. From all picture, if successful, never appeared. the public could learn from the pic- Perhaps the picture was "fuzzy." tures shown them, their idols spent their entire time smiling stiffly into the same treatment.

Today the formal, posed studio pic fails to satisfy the newspaper readsee their favorites as they work and their hair mussed, if they are the kind whose hair is apt to be mussed. They want them human.

If the particular hero is a baseball genius the public wants to see him in action or at home playing with his dogs and children. If he is a political hero they want to see him busy at the desk where he habitually transacts business or out on the golf links for a bit of exercise.

The Whole Official Family Nor does the public curiosity stop at the hero himself. It is interested m his wife, his children, his house. his servants, his dogs, his horses and everything that concerns him. No member of his household is safe from the prying eyes of the little black box that spells satisfaction for the public demands.

It would be a hopeless task to atdates which were made in the last has carned the enmity of practically election. Candidates Cox and Hard- the entire press of the city by her ing were shown all over the country at play and at work. Their wives and ture to be made. In reprisal families were known by sight to house is besieged by cameramen. Her անասո ու practically every man child in the country. A picture of young men who have apparently but Mrs. Harding pinning a rose in her one purpose in life, to snap her pic produced in almost every newspaper her telephone removed to silenceton from the convention at Chicago, end with the lady's surrender They were breakfasting when the irmy of cameramen descended upon chey the behest of their visitors. Facing the camera gracefully has become an essential to political success.

A jolly picture of candidate Cox playing with his tiny daughter Anne probably won for her daddy more votes than many of his speeches. One of the Democratic candidate's chief assets for publicity was admit tedly his youngster. This particular picture was, it might be added, not by a newsphetographer but by the wife of the Ohio Governor's best wend. Mrs. Timothy Ansberry of

Washington, D. C.-Since and dur- | Washington. The picture was bor rowed of the lady by a news pictorial syndicate and by them sent throughout the country.

Ten or fifteen years ago the newsnicture field in Washington was DESCtically uncovered. Today a dozen or so cameramen spend the entire day at the White House. It would be a clever man who could pay a call upon the Chief Executive and slip away unphotographed. Nor are the visit tors the sole reasons for the camerapaper is enabling men's attention to the White House, Nothing concerning the life of the present tenants is allowed to rema great characters unpictured. Laddie Boy, the Aire without budging dale puppy presented to President Harding by an Ohio admirer, has been photographed so often since his arrival at the White House that he is are said to have acquired the camera before face. The sheep belonging to President Wilson were the targets for hun-

dreds of cameras.

Wilson's Fight for Privacy President Wilson, it will be remem bered, during his illness refused to be photographed. A picture of him lying ill would have been worth a small fortune to the photographer ginning of the motor rides that became during the last months of his term of office a daily occurrence he was carefully guarded by Secret Service men whose sole duty was to prevent the cameramen from making his picture. One enterprising photographer hired a room in a club by which the White House car passed each day, and setting up a long distance lens. waited patiently day by day to get the coveted picture. The photographer in fact said so. But it

raphers that the film was destroyed Another daring knight of the little long distance lens and tried to snap ture, though still used extensively, the President as he basked in the sun on the south steps of the White ing public. The readers demand to House. The Secret Service men saw the wagon, supposedly broken down They want to see them with near the White House fence, and investigated. Again the picture never appeared. Cameramen were forbidden admittance to the State. War and Navy Building because the east windows of the building overlooked the

was whispered among the photog-

White House grounds. President Wilson, however, finally consented to pose. It is said the good offices of Admiral Grayson won the cameramen this favor. The picture was made as the executive car left the White House grounds. Half an hour after it was made, the picture was going by fast express and plane various Philadelphia, New York and other out-of-town papers that had ordered it.

The new administration has been kind to the cameramen. With but one exception President Harding's personal and official family have done everything in their power to sid the tempt to enumerate the thousands of photographers. The exception, the mapshots of the presidential candi- wife of one of the Cabinet secretaries. constant refusals to permit her pic footsteps are

In the few weeks since March 4 the faces of the secretaries, their families them and left their coffee to cool to and friends, have become as familiar to the average American as pictures of their own families. Truly, the great now have, in Cobb's delightful phrase. 'no more privacy than a gold fish.' Perhaps good taste has been transcressed at times. Perhaps even a resident deserves while it seems a little unfair that a roman's right to it should re invaded ecause her husband has achieved office. But on the whole the cameranen have certainly endowed the poitical news with a fresh and vivid

THE QUESTION BOX

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Appleton Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medicinal, and financial matters. It does not cannot give advice on legal, medicinal, and financial matters. It does not aftempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

the use of exhaust whistles on motor men. M. B. M.

should be compact with mufflers.

card games changed since? R. A.

The word "Hoyle" has come to Post Office Department, stand as an abbrehiation for "Ency-1 Q. What should silver be packed in cloped); of Indoor Games," "Played to prevent tarnishing" J. H. according to Hoyle" simply means. A. We suggest that you wrap the "correctly played," or according to est silver in canton flannel. The jeweltablished rules." The original book ers usered, gray, or green canton flanby Edmund Hoyle was the first at . nel, but never white, because chemical tempt to collect in one volume the that has blenched the white canton rules of popular indoor games. This flannel often causes the silver to changed, but many people have the where the silver is stored contains a

Q. Has the mayor of a city any the world L. C. M.

aside from the Governor of the state, the Army? W. W. who has the right to call out the Q Plass explain the provision of composed of eight mea-

Q. Phase give me the names of the Postal Law regarding the return states which have ordinances against to the Postal Service of ex-service

A. The American Automobile As- says that a man who has been in the sociation says that practically all; service of the Army and has been a states problem the use of anything regular postal employe receiving less on automobiles that makes noise ex- than \$1,800, can get credit for the cept a sound of warning. All cars number of years he has served in the military or naval service. When he Q. Since Hoyle has been dead for returns to the Postal Service after beand fiction were added to the library of the Third a century, why do we still say "ac- ing in military service promotion will cording to Hoyle" Haven't rules for go on automatically just as though he had been serving that time in the

Q. Which is the greatest river it

A. The Amazon is the greatest river in the world, being said to contain The War Department mys that one-tenth of all the running water on

> A. The smallest Army is a Corporal Squad, usually

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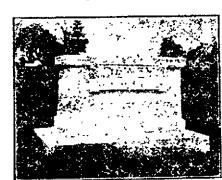
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lish Lutheran church will hold a prised by a number of friends at her

were made Thursday to Herman J. entertained 12 friends. Wednesday day evening of this week instead of tion of a class of candidates will take in the Congregational church by the

Hostess at Surprise Party

home, \$90 Second-ave., Wednesday

evening. Dancing and cards were features of the entertainment. Lunch

Plan Meeting Programs

Directors of the Catholic Order of Foresters will hold their regular meet

ing in Forester, home Thursday eve-

ning. Programs will be planned for

Reeve Circle Initiation

ladies of the Grand Army of the Re-

ning at South Masonic hall, Initia

Decide

On a Ring

The

meeting of J. T. Reeve circle

Married Peoples Social

A social was held Tuesday evening served.

business will be transacted.

was served about midnight.

were Miss Elfreda Hampel of Neenah will

Wee Willie Winkie"

Claud Bowlby and Percy Menning

Wilma Schwab

Wilhemina Meyer

Bernice Brown

Vera Harp

VeVrs Harp and Adele Wundrow

Adele Wundrow

Eunice Segal

Claud Bowlby, Percy Menning

and Miss Albrecht

"Teddy Bears in Slumberland" Grady

Leone Zimmerman

Percy Menning

Claude Bowlby

Alice Herzfeldt

Beatrice Segal

us" Sprincess Chudacoff

High School Banquet

Elaborate preparations are being

made for the junior-senior banquet of

Appleton high school which will be

held at 6:30 Friday evening in the

main corridor. Covers will be laid for

175. The tables will be decorated in

blue and gold and blue and white, re

A program o ftalks has been ar

anged. Following the dinner, danc

ing will be held in the gymnasium

John Roach is general chairman of

the party. Other chairmen are as

and chairs; Miss Ada Hahn, dishes

O'Neil, decorations for the gymnasium

For Bride to Be

friends Wednesday evening at Apple-

proaching marriage of Miss Minnie

Schwerke, Mrs. Menning, Mrs. Wil

liam Schwerke, Mrs. Otto Buchman

Mrs. Gerald Schwerke, Miss Met

Surprised by Friends

funch was served at midnight. Those

present were: Mrs. Benjamin Koepke

and daughter frenc. Mr. and Mrs

Swan, Mr. and Mrs. Kester. Mr and

Roy Kester, Mrs. Lolo Chall and

daughter, Mrs. George Kruse and

daughter Leona, Mrs. Henry Chall

Lady Eagles Party

Mrs. Edward Lehman. Mrs. Joseph

The regular monthly open card

party will be held next Wednesday

Party for Newcomer Miss Engla Shey and Miss Johnson

number of young people Tuesday eve

ning at a birthday party in honor of

Mr. Caron, who recently came to this

city. Out of town guests were Cadet

Dorothy Shaw and Miss Arlene McAl-

Missionary Election

president of the Womans Missionary

church at the annual meeting in the

church parlors Wednesday afternoon.

Other officers elected were Mrs.

George Breitrick, vice president: Mrs.

Amos Greb, secretary; Mrs. Albert

Albrecht, treasurer: Mrs. Erwin Sai-

berlich, young women's secretary;

U. C. T. Auxiliary Party

Commercial Travelers will meet at 3

o'clock Saturday afternoon in the Odd

Fellow hall. A basket lunch will be

served at 6 o'clock. A feature of the

supper will be the sale of the baskets.

The men's organizations will con-

vene at 730 after which a joint so-

Appoint Chairman A special meeting of the officers

partments will be appointed to serve

Entertain Husbands

Marriago License

Members of the Fortnightly club

The Ladies Auxiliary of the United

Mrs. Benjamin Greb, organist.

Mrs. Frank Saiberlich was elected

Emanuel Evangelical

ister of Green Bay, Games

Lillge, Mrs. Henry Kranzusch.

spectively. Sophomores will serve.

Duct--'Easter Dawn'' Fieldhause

Dance of the Sunbeams" ... Cadman

"Tixles Sliding Down Hill"

"Flowers of Love"

Trio-"Humoresque"

"Pixies Good Night song"

Snow"

Bears Coming from School"

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Meeting of officers and directors at large of Appleton Womans club at Piano reciptal of Miss Irene A1-

brecht's pupils at 2 o'clock, 770 Com- Vocal-The Doodle-bug". Spaulding Service Star Legion luncheon and annual meeting in Armory G. Ladies Auxiliary of Catholic Order

of Foresters card party at 2:45 in Forester home. Washington-st. Ladies Ald society of Evangelical | Duet-"Through Field and Forest" Reformed church at 2 o'clock with Mrs. Peter Ryser, 1030 Second-st. Matinee Musicale at 3:45 at Law-

rence Conservatory of Music Annual meeting of Memorial Presbyterian church congregation 8 o'clock.

Junior-senior banquet at Appleton! high school. J. T. Reeves circle initiation and so-

cial, 7:30, South Masonic hall. St. John Evangelical Aid society with Mrs. Max Krautsch, 911 Rich-Over The Tea Cups club with Mrs.

II. J. Ingold, 529 College-ave. P. E. O. Sisterhood at the home of Mrs. I. B. Wood, 737 Lawrence-st.

Mrs. Wood and Mrs. L. A. Youtz. hostesses, at 3 o'clock. Annual banquet at 7 o'clock in Hotel Menasha Womans Relief Corps Auxiliary to the G. A. R. 2:30 in Odd Fellow hall. Leone Zimmerman and Miss Albrechi

Ladies Auxiliary to United Commercial Travelers meeting at 3 o'clock: basket lunch and social at Odd Fel-

Travel class with Mrs. Samuel Plantz, 545 Union-st. Clio club with Mrs. E. A. Morse, 460 the high school and the junior colors

Music department of Appleton Womans club musicale at 4 o'clock in womans club. Royal Neighbors of America at 7:45 in South Masonic hall.

Tuesday club with Miss Anna Peter- follows: Miss Mueller, decoration of son, 784 North Division-st.

pleton Womans club at 4 o'clock in Miss Rose Mc. evin, program; Miss Women of the Mooseheart Legion Tuesday afternoon card club in

Pythian-Moose hall. Appleton Womans club community WEDNESDAY-

Tenth number of Community Artist and Lecture series, Mrs. Maud Booth at Lawrence Memorial chapel. Monthly open card party of Lad: Eagles at Eagles hall. West End Reading club with Mrs.

Civics department of Appleton Womans club at 4 o'clock in vocational

Deborah Rebekah lodge meeting at 7:30 in Odd Fellow ball. Elk ladies card party at 3 o'clock in

Ladies Auxiliary Catholic Order of Foresters sewing meeting at 7:30, and music furnished entertainment. A in Ferester home. Washington st.

Fischer- Van Heuklon Wedding

At 9 o'clock Thursday morning at Mrs. Edward Behrent, Mr. and Mrs. riage of Miss Mary Fischer, daughter

of Mrs. Catherine Fischer, 1118 De-Forest ave., and Harry Van Heuklon, and Mrs. George Behrent, son of J. C. Van Heuklon, 1402 Law-

with a black lace hat and a corsage bouquet of roses and sweet peas. The bride's maid, Miss Mina Van Heuklon, bride's maid, Miss Mina Van Heuklon, ling was followed by schefkopf. Prizes other."

Therry women attended the increase the rent and on vapour and the bouquet of roses and sweet peas. The bride's maid, Miss Mina Van Heuklon, ling was followed by schefkopf. Prizes other." sister of the groom, also wore a navy were awarded to Mrs. Frank Gosha. blue suit with a black lace hat and a Mrs. Joseph Schmirler, Mrs. William Arthur Beschta of Hortonville was

the groom's attendant. A wedding breakfast was served at the home of the groom to about 25 relatives. After a short wedding journey, Mr. and Mrs. Van Heuklon will live at 386

Oscar Murphy Weds

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Murphy, 455 Cherry-st., have announced the marriage of their son, Oscar W. Murphy of Chicago, to Miss Jule Kline of New York. The wedding took place in St. James church, Chicago. A wedding dinner was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. La Plume, Rogers Park. Mrs. La Plume is a sister of Mrs. T O. Murphy. T. O. Murphy and son Joseph P. Murphy attended the wed

Surprise Party Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sieg of town of Center were pleasantly surprised Vednesday evening by a group of friends. Capis, dancing and music furnished entertainment after which a lunch was served. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hahn, Ada Hahn. Elmer Hahn, Edward Pagel and son Otto, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fuerst and family, Joseph Dresang, Mr. and Mrs. Burt Speere and family, town of Center; Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Rabe, Cardola Rabe, Mr. and Mrs. John Heiden, Marvin Heiden, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Assman, Verghela Assman, Elmer Defferding, Black Creek; Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Defferding, Mr. and Mrs. Sieg. Mr. and Mrs. John Fred-ericks. Frank Wolf, Martin Rehfeldt, the evening's entertainmen. and Carl Menning.

Piano pupils of Miss Irene Albrecht, and directors at large of Appleton 770 Commercial-st., were to present a Womans club will be held at 4 o'clock recital at 2 o'clock Thursday after-Thursday afternoon at the club noon at her home. The following rooms. Chairmen of the various denumbers were to be given: Duct-"Come to School" . Spaulding for the ensuing year,

Evelyn Court and Miss Albrecht 'Two Little Tunes" Linnea Johnson "Jack and Jill"

Sartorie entertained their husbands at a din-"Buttercups and Dalsies" . Sartorio ner party Wednesday evening at the Mae Whitman

home of Miss Mabel Wolter, 1519 "Eables in the Wood" Jahn Spencer-st. The regular club pro-Florence Blessman gram was presented in the afterneon. Vocal-"The Robin" DeRect The dinner was followed by an in-Linnea Johnson - Florence Blessman formal program of stunts.

"May Day Waltz" Bugbee Ruth Schnefer "Little White Lily" Sartorio Applications for marriage licenses

Kamps, county clerk, by Elmer H. evening at a theatre party. A dainty next week, on account of the bazaar place after which refreshments will Young Married Peoples club. Stunts Zeta Pi secority will have a reunion Zimmer of Greenville and Lilly W. lunch was served at the home later occurring on the latter date. Routine be served. Barnetzke of Appleton: and Anton in the evening. Greisen of Piedmont, Calif., and Helen Entertain Choir The Rev. and Mrs. F. L. Schrecken- husines and social meeting at 7.45 Fri-

berg. 707 Oneida st., will entertain day evening in the parish hall, the choir of Trinity English Latheran Wilhe Winkie" Sartorio rehearsal will be followed by a social.
Wilhemina Meyer Duet-"Boys at Play Smith

Missionary Society A business meeting of the Missiorary society of St. Paul Lutheran church will be held at 7:30 Friday eve ning in St. Paul school.

Theatre Party

Elmer Lemke, 892 Commercial st., hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 Fri-

Mrs. Garvey Wins

Luther League Meeting

The Luther league of the First Eng. !

ors at the Elk ladies card party Wed nesday afternoon at the Elk club. Nine tables were in play. Mrs. Adele Roudebush was hostess

Ofive Branch

Ouve Branch society of Mount Olive English Lutheran church will

Confessions Of A Bride

THE BOOK OF MARTHA Of Many Loves, Each Attraction, to Martha, Neutralizes the Other.

"I say, Marte, how does a pretty oman like you get away with it? I mean how do you keep the men you meet from making love to you?" Daddy Lorimer's sense of humor often objectionable and his unre-

strained currosity in the doings of his friends is equally so but the memers of his family have learned not to interrupt when he speaks. I ouldn't save Martha from his jovial impertinence, I could only hope she understood him well enough to take t in the righ**t spirit.**

I turned toward Martha quickly, turned in time to note the pretty pink in her cheek deepen to red and spread from brow to threat. Blushing is not always the confession of tault, sometimes it is only self-conciousness, or depreciation of self. But Martha had never been given to clushing and therefore I wondered hout impossibilities and was vastly

"They do make love! They think hey flatter me! But I'm perfectly safe because there are so many of I couldn't tell whether Mar tha was sarcastic or telling the truth. "I simply can't get interested in any tables and hall; Leon C. High, tables one man for each attraction just naturally neutralizes the other!"

Daddy Lorimer's eyes widened-he eemed to look over Martha's head. into the park and into the past-and imagined that he had caught some Mrs. Peter Miller and Miss Ann explanation of why his own transient Schreiter entertained a number of romances had all, in the end, been s unsatisfactory.

ton Womans club in honor of the ap-"Too many loves neutralizes each other? And make a man feel like a Swinkels. Cards and dancing fealiar and a feel? So that's your big tured the evening. A dainty lunch idea, is it Marte? was served. The guests were: Miss enough, my girl! Now since we're on Minnie Swinkels, Mrs. Rudolph the subject, personal, you know. would you mind telling me just how two people manage this new scheme getting married and working, both you, for wages?"

"You refer to the practical adjust nent of our affairs? Our finances? "Sure! Who pays the bills? Who Mrs. Fred Behrent, 565 Main-st. uns the house? was pleasantly surprised Tuesday evening by a number of friends. Cards

"Ewart and I share everything beoretically. We lump our salaries Ewart attends to the checking ac We share the housework yes, indeed, you ought to see my hus band wine the dishes! Then we share the play, and divide ings acounts. Why, we've been competing to see who will save the most money in three years! There are several other systems for married work-Sometimes the husband pays

"Huh-huh-huh! Happy to learn corsage bouquet of sweet peas and Klahorst, Mrs. Herman Rehlander. have got sense. Lots I've hired let their husbands support them and Boelson and Mrs. George Hogricver, spend their wages on their clothes. No wonder their homes go to smash:

dress. You're tired as well as thin. Rarte" Daddy surveyed my friend Daddy surveyed my friend critically. "I'll have to get hold of siece of my mind. I know men."

Grumbling so, Daddy went past us and entered Bob's sick room. "He's right," said Martha softly then the door had closed behind him. "How-right?"

"I've seen nearly every facet of the ousiness world for women, and all do unced that economical independence doesn't always give a wife the happiness she expects to get from it. If I had stayed at home and used the ame amount of brains, energy and skill there that I have put into my office, why then, Ewart and I would be just as far ahead financially andund—a lot happier, too."

Martha's voice trembled and she made a painful effort to control it before she continued: "Jane, I'm going to tell you a

(To Be Continued)

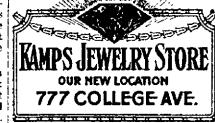
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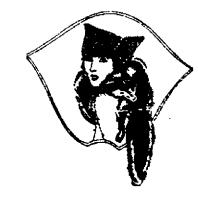
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Janesville, - Eilert Linnerud, 23

years old and Miss Rergelot Enger, .

16 years old, came all the way from

The bride could not speak English.

Park Fails-Joe Evans, an employe

of the Park Falls Lumber company.

ner be missed his hold and fell under

one leg was so badly mangled that it

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had to be amputated.

WORKMAN IS INJURED

News of Interest From County and State

SEYMOUR ENTERTAINS MANY EASTER VISITORS

Seymonr-Mrs. R. Knox and chilof Kankauna returned to their ome after visiting their parents, Mr. and Mile in Tubbs this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kreager of Shawano are guests at the home of Mrs. Kreager's parents, Mr, and Mrs.

Mrs. L. Kahnt and little son have returned home from the hospital in Green Bay.

Miss Margarette Marnocha and

Mrs. S. Marnocha spent several days Mrs. Herbert Schauger of Black Elaborate Arrangements Are with Green Ray friends last week, Creek spent several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Swann. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Ohlrogge of Kaukauna, and Mr. and Mrs. Schwartz of De Pere, are visiting at the home of the Roy. Mr. Ohirogge

and family Eather Huth has returned to White-Wis., where she is attending

Rusch this week.

the funeral of Mrs. Priest's father, June 6 to 9. who died Thursday. Elaine Huettle is spending her

mers, who have been visiting their parents, have returned to Milwaukee

there they are employed. John Lierich of Athens. Wis., is spending his vacation with his moth er, Mrs. E. Lierich.

Francis Berry and Reuben Krause Appleton are visiting at their parents' homes this week. Miss Sophia Marnocho of Green

Bay spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Marnocha. Walter Kimple of Chicago is the of Mrs. L. Holz and Mrs. A.

Leo Kitzinger of Appleton spent Easter Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. Kitzinger William Eggers and little daughter Bevery are visiting at the home of Mrs. Eggers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Zeh.

Miss Caroline Lewell of Stevens Point is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Newell and family. Orril Berry of Crandon is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Berry and family.

from Mosling where she has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. A. Schu-

PERSONAL ITEMS ABOUT THE PEOPLE OF DALE!

(Special to Post-Crescent) Dale-Albert Witt returned Satur- days with friends in Fond du Luc. day from Hot Springs, Ark. School closed Thursday noon brief vacation.

Carl Daufen came home from Riv-

erview Saturday. He expects to stay home for the summer. visited her parents.

Helen and Francis O'Hanlon spent the weekend in Appleton. Balliet in Appleton last week.

Adelle Philippi and Dois Degal came home from Reedsville Thursday and returned Monday. Albert Laabs and Adolf Neuman

came home from Texas Friday. Adaline Kling, who is employed at Neenah, spent Thursday and Friday

Lucille Schultheis was home from Riverview from Friday to Tuesday. Chester Daschner has recovered from his recent attack of pneumonia. Frank Heuer of Oshkosh, spent

Joseph Kuehnl was home from Fond du Lac Sunday.

Sunday here.

ployed at the Four Wheel Drive plant at Clintonville, has resigned her position and is visiting in Chicago. Dale and Wayne Farmer of Menasha, spent Saturday and Sunday

Mrs. P. Emmons and granddaughter, Veria Guenther of Weyauwega, spent the weekend here. Mrs. Owen Peterson went to Sha-

wano Saturday to attend the funeral of a relative. Clara Gritzmacher of Oshkosh, spent the weekend here.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Krueger and daughter of Stevens Point, are visiting relatives here.

Esther Giebel came home from; Neenah Saturday. Carl Schmidt has been seriously ill

at his bome here. A home talent play. "The Village Postmaster" is to be given early in Kroll, Berlin, 623.

Frank Hubbard was in Milwaukee The following spent Easter Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hubbard:

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Fralick and family, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Zeizer, Jr. and son of Green Bay, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Zelzer, Sr., of Weyauwega.

NEW FIRST NATIONALS ARE HARD ON DEPOSITS!

New York-The half-hose is leading the country to financial embar- | gel, "and bonehead methods at Ellis rassment. So says A. E. Engle- Island inflict further misery on the "I'd rather the women shoud wear the good old-fashioned long ones,"

"It takes my cashiers an extra fake passport vises. bour to straighten out the creases in the bills carried in the short first Siegel,

nationals." four or five bills and they slip down sent them back absolutely helpless. and down until the lady is walking

peper money when the dear ladies allegive bona fide vises to these 93 vice ing-no inconvenience. 18, 25,

MENASHA NEWS

Made for Big Event-Chick Remich Weds

(Special to Post-Crescent.) Menasha-The Menasha arie of Eagles, No. 1063, will hold a fair in the Auditorium on Chute-st. The opening night will be April 6 and the fair will continue until the ninth. There will be dancing every evening from 10:30 of his brothers, Andrew and Joseph until 12 o'clock. The last night of the away. The money raised will be put pleton Saturday where they attended in the convention fund. The state

Application for marriage licenses were filed at the county clerk's office Monday by Henry J. C. Rosenow, Me. Friday for their Easter vacation Harrison.

Small Wage Cuts.
public schools of Menasha started Wednesday after their annual

of the Local 630. United Brotherhood to Eau Claire, Miss Kramer to Fond of Carpenters and Joiners held a conagreement that was satisfactory to the Miss Bremmer to Kewaunee. Mrs. company and workers. After April Cornelius, Miss Melroy and Miss Vela small reduction in wages will go land and Prof. Newberry are resiinto effect at the company's plant.

Schafkopf, Mrs. F. Hackstock, Mrs. Mrs. William Sensenbrenner.

Miss Mural Roe returned to her Miss Pearl Parfitt at home. home at New London after visiting Eighteen grandchildren also sur-Clark hospital, where he had a foot amputated.

Gustav Prahl, Prospect-st., who subbeth hospital in Appleton Saturday, is (celing much better.

Izetta Judd returned to her home on Tayco-st. after visiting the last few Ferris Scott Griswold and Stephen Murphy of Chicago are visiting at the home of the former's parents.

"Chick" Remich Weds. At 6:30 o'clock Wednesday morning at the parish house of St. Patrick Schultheis returned church, occurred the marriage of Miss Tuesday from Watoma where she Irma Julius, High-st., to Lyle "Chick" Remich, Menasha welterweight boxer, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Remich. The bride was attended by Miss Genevieve Kloepfel of Menasha. The groom was attended by Fred Stilp. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. G. Clifford.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sauter are spending their honeymoon in Evanston. Ill. Miss Kathryn McCabe entertained at a dinner party Tuesday evening in

honor of Miss Mary MacDonaugh. Articles incorporating the Menasha Building Supply Co. of Menasha have been approved by the secretary of state. The capital stock of the com- at a time herafter. The practice pany is \$60,000 and the incorporators teachers for this week are Audrey are Anton Bruehl, Joseph A. Bruehl Bailey, Helen Pamperin, Agnes Jolin

and Emery C. Bruehl. The home of Victor Olson on Henry st. has been quarantined for scarlet Ben Metternick is confined to his

tonsilitis. A daughter was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Mile Hart, Washington-st.

A daughter was born Sur lay to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Halliday of Ch.cago. Mrs. Halliday was formerly Miss Hortense clude relief, product, soil and rainfall Newbert of Neenah. The funeral services of Herman Dieckhoff, who died in Oshkosh Tues-

day were held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon from Evangelical Trinity Lutheran church. The Rev. A Frochlike conducted the services.

Edward Heinz autoed to Milwauked Sunday.

The Fox river bowling tournament being held in Menasha, will close Thursday. The leaders are: Pive-man event. Excels Candles, Fond du Lac. 2,310: doubles, P. Borenz and R. Kelin hauser, Monasha, 1.273; singles, S

Application for a license to wed has been filed by Jacob J. Mohr and Mrs. Elizabeth M. Barker, both of Mcnasha.

ELLIS ISLAND CRUEL TO HELPLESS ALIENS

(Special to Post-Crescent) New York-Protest has been made to Secretary of State Hughes by Congressman Isaac Siegel against a new evil of the immigration service.

"Immigrants are swindled by fake American agents abroad," said Sie-

victims." In one week \$3 women and children were deported from Ellis Island because they had been swindled with

"Adding insult to injury,"

"the immigration officials

NEW LONDON SCHOOLS ARE | COUPLE COMES FROM CLOSED FOR A VACATION.

Special to Post-Crescent New London-William Bricco was by'e while he was intericated. He was Linnerud while traveling in Norway the state's history, with a total of taken before Judge A. W. Millerd and tell in love with Miss Enger who 2,425, which is an increase of 560, or

The Hatter Lumber company bas found it necessary to lay off nearly 100 men because the mild weather has broken up sleighing in the northern lumber camps of which three have

An automobile which was driven by Bernard Miller became unmanageable on Beacon-ave, and ran into an electric light pole on Smith-st. The auto was badly damaged but the driver escaped without injury.

The pipe organ which has served the Emanul Lutheran church for many years, is being shipped to Pesh-

WANTED

Young man for office work and collections. Must have some experience and furnish references. Write Box N, care of Post-Crescent.

Saturday night, April 2, at the Con-tigo this week, the Lutheran congregregational church, the Ripon College gation of that place having purchased Easter vacation at Mosling, the guest Glee club will entertain with a it. A larger pipe organ will be placed in the new church here as soon as completed.

The public schools of this city closed

masha, and Lucile M. Bartlein, town of which extends to April 4. The teachers have gone to their various homes the Misses Morgan, Fausten and Dorr to Oshkosh, Misses Call and Davidson to La Crosse. Misses Balsley. The officials of the Hardwood Products Co., Neenah, and representatives of the Local 222 Victor Vict ter, Miss Stubenvoll to Shawano, and

dents of this city. Miss Phyllis Jung was surprised by Henry Parfitt, 76, a pioneer resiabout 40 friends and relatives at her dent here, died at his home on Cookhome on Tayco-st., Tucsday evening, st. Monday. Surviving him are three Miss Jung is to become the bride of sons, James of Eagle River, Edwin of Frank Magaiske April 4. The evening Michigan, and John of this city; six ras spent in playing schafkopf and daughters. Mrs. John O'Connell of whist and prizes were won as follows: Mukwa, Mrs. R. Sterns of New Lon don, Mrs. Boyer of Milwaukee, Mrs. A. Hackstock and Mrs. J. Orth; whist, G. L. Moss of Black Creek, Mrs Grace Vitraino of Milwaukee and

Mrs. F. Brauer has returned homes her sister. Mrs. Ben Hahn, Chute-st. vive, one of them being Dr. O'Connel James Thom is home from the Theda of Appleton. Mr. Partitt served the city as assessor and assistant on the police force for many years and was widely known. The funeral was held mitted to an operation at St. Eliza Wednesday. Interment was made in Floral Hill cemetery.

TRAINING SCHOOL GIVES PRACTICE IN MAP DRAWING

(Special to Post-Crescent) Outagamie Training School, Kaukauna -- Students of the training school enjoyed Friday and Monday

as a vacation. A short session was held Thursday forencon. Miss Peacock spent the vacation at Merrill. Miss Dora Behrend spent the week-

end in Milwaukee. The examinations for quarter are scheduled for this week A new quarter opens Monday. This

is the fourth and last quarter of this school year. Katherine Konleczny and Kittabel O'Donnell, both of the class of 1920, visited school on Tuesday.

A new schedule for practice teaching has been started. The students take charge of the school for one day

The senior construction class has made flower pots of plaster of Paris On Thursday evening of this week Principal W. P. Hagman will speak at home on Sixth-st. by an attack of a box social given in Woodland school, district No. 1. Seymour, of which Miss Rose Bos. class of '20, is the

teacher. The junior geography class has finished maps of Wisconsin. They inmaps and sketches showing the yield of the different crops in this state.

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23 Percent Increase In Divorces In 1920

It is considered of some significance

here were no children in the family.

ti cases the children of the divorced

parties numbered 1()r more.

Cruelty is Complaint of More one cases were contested, and in 27 Than 1,000 Unsatisfied Married People.

(Special to Post-Crescent.)

Madison, Wis.-Wisconsin divorces Norway to Edgerton to get married, in 1920 reached the highest number in lived in the mountain district. Under 23 per cent, over the year before. The the laws of Norway the girl had to rate of increase over the average of apply to the king for a permit to the preceding 13 years, when divorces marry at such an early age. This averaged 1,556 yearly, was 35 per cent. Figures compiled by the bureau of

however, the young couple felt was too much red tape. Miss Enger red vital statistics are the basis for these ceived her share of the estate from comparisons. The divorce rates based her father amounting to 300 kron and upon number of marriages similarly so they came to America. They ap- show a considerable rise. In 1910 for plied for a license when they arrived every 100 marriages there were 6.4 at Edgerton and because the girl did divorces recorded. This rate increased not have a parent or legal guardian in year by year, with one or two excep this country the couple had to peti- tions, until in 1918 it reached the high tion the county court to have one ap- mark of 13.5. In 1919 it fell to 9.8. pointed. Judge Charles L. Fifield has and in 1920, estimating the as yet unsecome the girl's guardian and con- tabulated marriages for that year at ented to a special marriage license 19,000, the ratio of divorce to marto they could be married immediately, riages was about 12.7. In 1920 the decree was granted to

the wife in 1,744 cases and to the husband in 681 cases, the ratio being near 3 to 1 in the wife's favor. Cruelty UNDER ENGINE WHEELS led among the causes of divorce, with a total of 1.079. Desertion was next with 701, and nonsupport was proven by 347 wives. Adultry was the charge was badly injured when he attempted in 105 successful actions, in 66 of which the decree was granted to the to board an engine which was making husband and in 39 to the wife. Drunkenness accounted for 42 divorces, three this city. In some unaccountable manof which were granted to the husband the wheels. He was rushed to the and 39 to the wife. This is a decline local hospital where it was found that from previous years, drunkenness as ions back in 1915 totalling 139, and declining yearly thereafter, as follows: 130, 112, 130, 67, 43.

The following causes also were list-Heavy weight, fine mercerized, satin ed: Bigamy, 14; fraud, 24; Insanity, venereal disease, 2; imprisonment. finish, good assortment of patterns. 1: Special White Sale Price \$1.15 a yd. 7; impotency, 5; voluntary separation, adv. 38; others, 52. Two hundred seventy

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RAIL WORKER KILLED AS HANDCAR SPILLS

Stovens Point-Melvin Searis this city, member of a Soo line bridge crew, met death in a peculiar accident on the Soo's right-of-way near Lady-

The tragedy occurred when Searls sociologically, that in 1,130 of the cases and five other workmen were thrown from a gasolino handcar when it sudn 554 cases there was one child in the denly left the rails. The injured family; in 288 cases, 2 children; and in members of the crew are Richard Klempke of Marshfield, foreman; William H. Forndt of Stevens Point, Jo-The figures on duration of the seph Sulik of Curtiss. John Larson marriage show that 31 marriages were of Ladysmith and Henry Majeski of terminated in less than six months, Ladysnith.

Klempke suffered a broken forcarm and 100 in less than a year. From one years married, divorces num- and all five were cut and bruised. bered 756; five to nine years, 656; 10 to Seart's body was brought here and 19 years, 566; 20 to 29, 215; 30 years or will be buried under Masonic auspices on Friday.

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Notices of appointment as state and county highway patrolmen were out Wednesday by A G. Bentauta - Lunania pikamia tombinje noner, to 23 applicants out of 75,

who were requested to attend the annual road school at the courthouse I'mday, April 1, Matters of interest to each patrolman will be discussed and each will be given his instructions and the reports to be made out at regular intervals will be explained

The patrolmen selected are: Patrol No. 1, Andrew Street, Shawano County Line-Black Creck Seymour Brown County Line.

Patrol No. 2. Ferdinand Glasnap, Black Creek - Binghamton - Shiocton-New London,

Patrol No. 3, Julius Pfeiffer, Ap pleton Kaukauna Brown County Line Patrol No 4, Fred Marcks, Appleton-Greenville-Hortonville New

Patrol No 5 Frank Miller Dale Wmnebago County Line Medina Patrol No 6. Theodore Barbieur,

Kaukauna Brown County Line.

Patrol No 7 Joseph Suprise, Welcome Leeman Shiocton. Patrol No. 8, Joseph Nigl Leeman

Patrol No a. Louis Jacer Black Creek-Shiocton Patrol No. 10, Peter Starfeldt, Shiocton-Stephensville No 11 Ellington

Patrol No 11, Fred Jankel, Mackville Greenville Patrol No 12 Fred Moore, Steph-

ensville Hortonville Medina Patrol No 13, Frank Wege, New Lontdon Stephensville Patrol No 14, Walter Rutten, Sev-

mour Lawrenceville-Stinson. Patrol No. 15, William Rube Sha ano County Line Seymour Town Lane-Oneida.

Patrol No 16. J W Ahrens Coun-Line Oneida Garvey's Factory Batley's

Patrol No 17, Frank Miller State Trunk Line 54 Little Chic. go Corner, F'reedom. Patrol No 18, John N. William

son, Freedom-Little Chute Patrol No 19, Edward Mitchell, Kaukauna Town Line

Patrol No 20 Theodore Darbicur Kaukauna Brown County Line. Patrol No 21, John Berghuis, Kaukauna Appleton.

Patrol No. 22, Brown County Lanc-Patrol No 17. Patrol No. 23, Albert Roloff, Bear Creek-New London.

The first six are state patrols and he other 17 county patrols Motor rucks will be used on five state pa trols. No date has been fixed when the patrolmen will assume their new duties, but it is expected it will be

Too Much Chance to Squander Public Money, Veteran Supervisor Says.

a bill is before the legislature to re imentally, as it entails the buying of peal it, said John Tracy who has seasonable goods " heen a member of Outagamie county

case if he is elected for three years | demand expenditure that came up for consid

eration It is three years ago that the new law went into effect and members of the county board have just completed their first term under it. During that time hundreds of thousands of dol lars were expended on the highways of the county and for other purposes

Among the members who refused to become candidates for relection were Douglas Hodgins of Hortonville chair man of the county board and John R. Diderrich of Appleton Rohm of Black Creek McCormick of Sey mour and Anderson of Greenville, will not be returned, having been defeated at the caucuses

REALTY TRANSFERS

Among the real estate transfers recorded at the office of register of Gends Wednesday were Jann Beach to George Packard lot in Sath ward consideration private John Schroeder to Albert Schroeder, land in Preedom consideration private Fmil Busy to Frank Kimball, lot in Sixth ward conedention, private Frank Kurball to Emil Piece 2 lot in hir tory and con sideration, private Fred Onm to lohanna Schroeder lot in First word consideration private. Peter Forem ski to Nicholas Hertz, land in Buchan an, consideration, private Hertz to Peter Foremski 67 12 neres in Buchanan consideration private James Hoovman to Herman J. Hooy man, land in Freedom consideration private, J. M. McLaughlin, ct. al., to August Krueger, land in New London consideration, private: Benjamin Truy man to Joseph J. Wheaton, land is

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A general decline in prices is believed to be the only way out of the rivers opens officially Monday April existing unnatural situation. It is a 11, according to notice sent out by the painful process but it is none the less United States Engineer office, Milwau essential. The sooner it is over, the kee, sooner the country will arrive at an | Shipping has been suspended for

Dauglas, chairman of the committee the same time as last year, when the Chamber of Commerce of the United bulletin received by the Appleton was rapid and the lake or ened quick hamber of Commerce

"Nothing is more significant and encouraging at this time." he says. than the belief in many quarters that better conditions will prevail as the 1917 on April 18. season advances - As a natural con "The three year term for members sequence of this growing cheerful of the county board is one of the worst ness there is actually more business laws on our statutes and I understand being done today, both materially and fields in northern Greece

Farm labor will be plentiful at low wages, Mr Archer believes The acre "However extravagant he may be age will be less and the cost of prowith public funds a member elected duction lower. Thus, the farmer for a one year term cannot exhaust problems of the relation of his cost the county funds to any great extent," and selling prices seems likely to be said Mr Tracy, "but such is not the solved by supply matching itself with

There were members on the county; United States needs the European board during the last three years, markets for her surplus goods. Mr whom if my memory serves me cor. Archer says. She is our "best bet rectly, never voted no on any public If she is ever to pay the luge debt she owes this country, we must take her goods thiefly in payment

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tay's promise to marry. TO OPEN APRIL 11

give a benefit bout. Pete added: Please remember that I have a wife

and two babies" The publicity which

the ad aroused will probably make

the operation possible without Doro

Chamber of Commerce Expert Shipping Will Resume at About the Same Time as in Other Years.

Navigation on the Fox and Wolf

less than five months invigation clos This is the belief of Archer Wall ing November 25, 1920 It opens about date was April 12 The winter of 1919 1920 was much more severe, with more ice in the lake, but the spring thaw

The dates vary little from other years Navigation opened in 1919 on April 7, in 1913 on April 15, and in

British oil interests have received oncessions in newly discovered oil

The shortage of fuel oil and coal in some parts of Canada is hampering railroad operation

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Cigar dealers are among those whose cigars and content themselves with has been true of Appleton in the last the decrease in cigar sales amounts to two months when there has been a at least one fifth. Other billiard and noticeable decrease in sales

because the men have little money for 'formerly."

MISS ROUDEBUSH HITS

ing less than 105 Scores were:

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business suffers when there is a period, their old friend, to corn cob pipe. H of depression and unemployment. This C. Pindie of the Arcade poolroom, says oticeable decrease in sales poolroom proprieteors also have no-Men buy clears according to their treed a slump

that the man who earns \$250 or \$3 a to have been the victims of hard cerning the use of dipnets will make day bought seven or ten cent cigars times. They brush up to the cigar fishermen cautious when they start When wages went higher there was counter and spend their money for their annual jaunts to lakes and on increase in the sale of better cir and liberally as ever. They pick streams this spring. Big Wolf River Employment has become out their favorite brand without look is included in the territory where the

Fruit stores have noticed a decrease manager of Hotel Appleton. "Travel law will come under the ruling, it is of almost one third in their cigar sales, ing men have had no decrease in sal announced, A. Levin says. He believes this is aries and buy as many cigars as. The first regulation stipulates that

PURE BRED SEED CORN WOOD FOR COUNT OF 198

Miss Svivia Roudebush rolled the Better corn and a greater yield to tion applies to tributaries of Lake nighest score so far as woman bowl- the acre is made possible by the First Michigan, and in the Fond du Lac ing is concerned Tuesday evening in National bank, which has purchased law also applies to Silver Creek from she rolled 198. The entire team of a limited quantity of Golden Glow Yel- the old Arcade dum to Green Lake five bowled consistently, never bowl low Dent seed corn from Jacobson county line in Fond du Lac county, brothers, Green Bay

Ruth Weimer, 125-145-112, Ger Ten pound lots are furnished to rude Kossler--127--116---114. Svivia Roudebush-155-124-198-121, Nini farmers who will agree to plant the Beringer-105-146-116-124 Miss corn separately from the usual crop. INGROWN TOE NAIL Constance Johnson-128-156-143- and who will plant the entire 1972 crop the following year Ten car simples are to be taken to the bank next fall for exhibits

SHIPMENT FROM CANADA acre lot that won first prize in Wis reduces inflammation and pain and so consin for the highest wield of 133 toughers the tender, sensitive skin un More than 12 000 cords of pulpwood bushels of shelled corn to the acre, derneath the toe nail, that it can not will be rafted across Lake Superior, The seed is grown under weather con pentrate the flesh, and the nail turns to Ashland this season for mills of the dutions similar to Ouragamie-co.

For River valley It is doubtful if In a letter to Paul O Nyhus, farm, any of it will be shipped into the val lagert of the bank. Prof R A Moore manufactured for chiropodists. How ley at this time because most of the of the college of agriculture, Madison ever anyone can buy from the drug mills are stocked up for at least three expressed admiration of the work here store a tiny bottle containing direcyears ahead and have no sidings at to banish scrub corn.

Conservation Commission Issues New Ruling Affect-

ing Spring Fishermen.

earning ability. It has been found. Traveling salesmen do not appear consin Conservation commission con restrained and manner have been out. Doubt in the pure mark the restrained in the total and the difference in flowing into Lake Michigan and oth "e's are to be regulated. All streams our cigar trade " says Theodore Held er rivers and creeks specified in the

dipnets shall not exceed 8 feet in di ameter and netting with a minimum their construction. They may be

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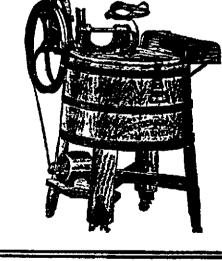
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to Job ny Evers to predict that the Cubs will win the pennant. It would not be unjust, however, to say that he has a c'ub that will give a battle for the championship

Followers of the Trojan are P dicting that he will have a first division club easily. Their contentions appear to be certain considering the three wonderful pitchers he has in Alexander, Vaughn and Tyler, This trio alone with a little help at the plate are capable of assuring the Bruins a berth in the first division.

Alexander is in better condition than he ever was; Tyler looks stronger than he has been in three years and Vaughn is ready to work regularly with them. If Alexander does not win more than 30 games he will be the most disappointed man in haseball.

Evers needs a fourth regular on the staff. He has hoped to make it Speed" Marun or Abe Bailey, but neither has come up to expectations. Virgil Cheeves is an excellent prospect but he is only 20 years old. He is a right hander with a good curve and fast ball and will make the place if he continues to improve. Jones, Fuhr and York are young southpaws who have a chance to travel with the club.

The Cubs will be strongly fortified behind the bat with Killefer, O'Far-rell and Daly. O'Farrell is an improved backstop with the best arm in the league.

There will be one change in the infield, Oscar Grimes covering the formerly graced by Merkle and Barber. Evers counted on Whelan making the grade. Grimes is not graceful but can play the bag and hit. Terry, Hollocher and Deal will occupy the other bags with Kelleher and Hoke Warner as

The addition of George Maisel has added speed and ability to the outfield as well as bolstered up the batting strength of the team,

Maisel is an aggressive and hustling player and seems a likely candidate for the cleanup position.

His presence in the outfield with Flack and Barber will give Evers a fast trio that can cover the ground, throw and bat The Cubs will not have to worrs

about the fielding strength of the club, their pitching looks to be in good hands and all they have to do) le a first division team will be to

New York—Jack Dempsey will not start training for the big battle until the middle of May, according to Jack

before he meets Carpentier. *Dempsey won't need a lot of work

s he's been keeping himself on edge wer since he whipped Willard," Kearns said here Thursday.

"We made a big mistake getting ready for that bout with Bill Brennan. Dempsey started too soon and the bout was postponed several times so that we were really getting ready for three mouths.

"We can't always tell but what this big fight might have to be postponed at the last minute requiring more training and we don't want to go into the ring against the Frenchman

Carpentier will not engage in any long training either. The Frenchman will not arrive in this country until the middle of May and it seems probable that he and Dempsey will pitch training tents about the same time.



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Team Of Stars Won State Title For Appleton



Standing, left to right: Lee Laughlin, John Reach, Victor Hagen, Robert Stedman, Nathan Bloomer, Harold Briese, Daniel Courtney, Everett Johnson, John Zussman. Seated, left to right: Phil Jacobson, Coach A. K. Vincent, Captain Elmer Dunn

out another winner next year. Ap- quarterback position. pleton lost only two games during the season now ending, falling before Fond du Lac and Menasha but later team, also is a senior but is playing

by a one-sided score. Much of the success of this squad is due to the splendid work of Phil Jacobson, who was honored with selec-

ERE is the team which copped is playing his fourth year on the carn a place in the state meet. In Wisconsin high school basket team. He was captain of the 1919-20 that battle Bloomer scored a basket in ball championship by whipping squad and is regarded as one of the last few seconds of play, ticing player while a student in Lawrence state tournament in Madison last cleverest men ever playing on a high, the score and paved the way to vicstate tournament in Madison last school team. He is an excellent dribweek, the majority of the boys are bler and has a keen eye for the bas- the Madison tournament this guard team had won in six years. Last seniors, indicating that Coach A. K. ket on long shots. Jacobson also was played the same kind of a game. He year he became a member of the high Vincent will have his trouble turning a good football player, filling the

Dunn Leads Squad Elmer Dunn, captain of this year's in the season it defeated both of those his second year on the team. Dunn teams, defeating Fond du Lac on its is an exceptional jumper and a splenown floor and also in the sectional did player on defense. He showed good tournament in Oshkosh. Appleton lost judgment during the season and ran his team in an excellent manner. Dunn at Menasha by one point but won here has been playing fullback on the football team.

Much of the credit for the championship is due to Nathan Bloomer, a stars of the tournament and played a tion as the best forward in the state high class guard whose wonderful big part in the Appleton victory. following the Madison tournament. work in the Oshkosh tournament made Roach is playing his first year of high Jacobson is a senior, 19 years old and it possible to defeat Fond du Lac and school basketball and is a junior. He ketball season opens next year.

are expected of him next year. Dan Courtney, a senior, hasn't been in all the games but he was fighting all the time when he did get in. He is a good defensive player, knows how to recover the ball and has a good eye for the basket.

Lee Laughlin, substitute center, is only 16 years old and a sophomore Great things are expected of him next year because of his ability as a jump er. He should be a worthy successor to Dunn.

The great eye for free throwing possessed by Harold Briese was responsible for the victory over Me nomonie in Madison. Briese made 10 out of Appleton's 14 points, scoring 6 via the free throw route. Bloomer was picked for a place as guard on the second all state team and deserved the honor for he is one of the best guards in the state. Bloomer's fame is not confined to basketball. however. Like John Roach, he has been better known as a star of the

Robert Stedman, senior, came here from Sturgeon Bay at the beginning of the school year and played a good game as guard. He also played end on the football team. Victor Hagen, sophomore, is a rattling good guard and it is believed he will fill Bloomer's shoes in good style next season. Everett Johnson, 16. sophomore, also s a guard who is expected to shine year from now. John Zussman is mighty clever forward but a trifle too small to make the team this year. He is fast and shifty and should be a star next year if he can put on a little more weight.

Faces Harder Task

While it is the boys who play the game the lion's share of the credit is due the coach, A. K. Vincent, for the team's splendid showing. Vincent never was known as a star basketball but he surprised the fans when he is not spectacular but is on the job school faculty and put the team in ever minute. Bloomer is a senior and the championship race but it was

Vincent's basketball teams have lost only 6 out of 52 games played in the last three years, a most remarkable record.

ward and guard that is hard to beat and he earned a place on the all state Basketball has not taken up all of team as a guard largely because of Vincent's time, however. He coached his wonderful floor game and his abil- the football team into the running ity as a basket shooter. In combination for the state title for two years, lostion with Jacobson, he was one of the ing only two out of twenty games.

Because many of the 1921 cage stars are seniors Vincent will have to construct a new squad when the bas-

Indiana Defeated

Bloomington, Ind.—Penn State won the national intercollegiate wrestling championship here last night by de

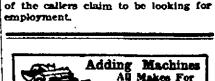
TEAM NO. 3 WINNER OF Y. P. S. NET BALL TITLE

rowly escaped being injured at the end of Lake-st. bridge Tuesnorth Team No. 3 of St. Paul Lutheran There was a congestion of Young Peoples society took the volley vehicles and the young man became ball championship in the finals at St. confused and in losing his balance Paul school hall Wednesday evening. fell in front of a leaded motor truck. winning three straight games from Fortunately the truck was moving team No. 1. The scores were 21-18, slowly and the driver was able to 20-21, and 21-16. Four teams from the stop it before it struck him.

Falls in Front of Truck

An unidentified bicycle rider nar-

society were entered in the tourns Panhandlers Active For the first time in several years A social was held following the ousewives are being called upon for games and lunch was served.



backdoor lunches by individuals wh

can hardly be termed tramps. Most



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A manager likes to see his players

popuation -- or thereaboutsthe ball teams pull out for

Nick Altrock is looking forward to the opening of the "circus" season. Or maybe buriesque fits hetter.

well. Indian stars have trained at golf. ing Furniture \$890. Both have lost weight and many golf

A utility player will vouch for the fact that you don't have to be a lawyer to sit on the bench.

Every manager hopes his team will end of the season.

these days. Father sneaks extra golf score in four rounds.

The pruning shears are having a

cards from the club house and moth. 34 er uses them to write her grocery or-

A goi feourse is the birthplace of 45 new expressions. Many a pride of the minor league Stops Hair Coming Out;

is pried out of em.

154 LUTHERAN CAGE HEADS MEET HERE TO MAKE PLANS

Managers of the teams in the Fox River Valley Lutheran Raskethall tournament will meet at 2:30 Sunday afternoon in St. Paul Lutheran school at the call of Herbert Voecks, president. Representatives will be here from Kaukauna, Neenah, Oehkosh and Fond du Lac, and from St. Paul and Mount Olive churches of this city. Arrangements will be made for the championship banque in Fond du Lac, and protests, fortens and other matters will be considered. The championship has not been declara definite-735 ly because a game between Oshkoeh and Fond du Lac remains to be played. This will be taken up to the managers and it is possible that Pond du Lac will be given the valley trie.

The 1921 American rice crop is one-\$44 fourth larger than ever before,

Canadian Team Wins Five-Man Championship in A. B. C.

Tourney. By United Press Leased Wire Buffalo, N. Y .- Toronto and Buffalo bowlers failed to displace the Sanders The champion will custime doing well-known "you're the only girl I night in the A. B. C. tournament and last night. Stanislaus Zbyszko mastheatrical works with a little light over loved." Doesn't mean anything!" Canada Thursday held her first size from Allen Stanislaus Zbyszko mastheatrical works with a little light. training on the side until six weeks man championship with 3,066 pins.

A. H. Arnold and Brothers, Chlorge walk the chalk—on a base on balls. with 3,047 placed second in the list;

Many training camps will lose half land, 2.961, third; Lincoln Life Insur- world, threw Lou Talaber of Chicago, ance company, Fort Wayne, Ind., 2. in two out of three falls last night, 936, fourth; Kenosha Acamedy, Kenosha, Wis., 2,927, fifth; Northern Paper Mills, Green Bay, Wis., 2,911, Bill Wambeganss is willing to pull sixth; Threms. Toledo, 2.902, seventh; another triple play this season, but Fact Edelweiss, Chicago, 2,889, eighth; ming meet here last night, 53 to 15. he doesn't want to make 'em too com. Central Alley five, Indiapolis, 2,884. The Chicago A. A. team took first ninth, and the Grand Centrals, New

York, 2,879, tenth. A total of \$14,884 was awarded by the A. B. C. to the winning five man teams. The Saunders team with their high honors won \$1,000, A. H. Arnold Leede Nunamaker and Ray Cald- and Brothers took \$950 and the Flem-

Three squads of doubles and singles will take the alleys Thursday and wind up the 1921 championship tour-

Tait Whips Mendelsohn

nament late this afternoon.

Milwaukeo-Clonio Tait, Canadian be able to rally 'round the flag at the lightweight, defeated Johnny Mendelsohn in their ten round bout here Wednesday night.

Frankie Schmalzer shaded Frank lovely party in the baseball gardens Henke in ten rounds, Tommy Neary defeated Tommy Carney in six rounds and Tony Lukes shaded Joe Dempsey

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Short Sports

Roach is Fighter

John Roach is a combination of for-

By United Press Leased Wire Geveland-Bryan Downey, Columous middleweight, won the judges' decision in a 12 round bout here Wednesday night with Young Fisher, Syracuse, New York. It was the first decision fight here for years.

Lewis Flops Drank Kansas City - Strangler Lewis

tered Allan Eustace in straight falls. Chicago-Johnny Meyers, middle-

weight wrestling champion of the Chicago Swimmers Win

Chicago-Chicago A. A. defeated

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DRUGGISTS DON'T WANT TO SELL BEER

Appleton Pharmacists Do Not Prefer to Take Bartender's Place.

Publicity given the idea of having drug stores sell beer is not meeting with favor among most Appleton druggists. They are opposed to the idea of taking up the functions of a barroom and being made the agent of browers. Their hysiness has been conducted on a high moral plane, and they do not intend to lower this standard by dispensing beer over their counters.

David Evans, manager of the Union Pharmacy, says most Appleton druggists take the stand expressed by Western Pennsylvania druggists in a convention in Philadelphia last week The majority is against the sale of beer on a physician's prescription. They had elected to be druggists and not brewers agents, and desired to

Other larger druggist associations also have opposed the idea. At a corvention of the National Association of Retail Druggists last year in St. Louis a resolution was passed insisting that the liquor trade should not be made a part of their business, and asking congress to protect them against it. A similar resolution was passed the previous year at a convention in Rochester.

Should beer be sold by druggists it would mean the addition of delivery wagons for this purpose. It has been suggested that the government open liquer stores of its own to dispense the goods if such a course is deemed necessary, and that no responsibility he placed on the pharmacist.

PREPARE FOR WORK ON PAVING ASYLUM ROAD,

Greinke Bros., who were awarded the contract for paying the asylunt road by the federal government, are getting their machinery and equipment on the ground with the intention of commencing operations within the next few days. The first thing to receive attention will be the bridge; near the asylum after which the regular road work will proceed. The contractors have facilities for boarding and lodging their men and a tent for for about two miles of pavement. The firm completed a similar contract for the government on the Dale-Medina road last year.

Gives Convention Report

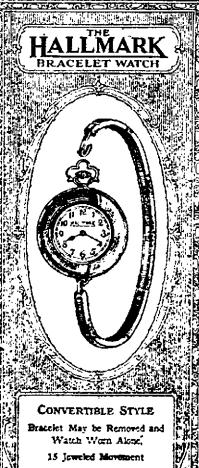
Miss Mahel Burke, member of the vocational school faculty, gave a report of the annual convention of the National Association for Vocational Education held in February in Atlantic City, N. J., before a meeting of the vocational school teachers Wednesday morning. The meeting was held at 11 o'clock in the vocational school. Miss Burke also told of her experiences while visiting other vocational schools.

Interchurch "lowling"

The Presinterian bowling team will meet the Trinity Lutheran pinmen in the interchurch bowling and velleyball tournament in the Y. M. ". A. at 6:45 Thursday evening. The Captist men and the First English Lutheran men will meet in a match at 8:45. There will be no volleyball Thursday evening.

Local Girls Win

The Appleton Womans club basketball team defeated the East Side Green Bay high school girls team under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. Tuesday evening, 16 to 10, in the last out of town game of the season. The game was clean and good from start o finish showing good team work.



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MISS BECKER WINS FIRST

Rammer were tied for second place. Mulienix spoke on "The World's Obligation to Rockefeller." Miss Rammer's subject was "Lesson in His Fourth place was won by Stanley Lowe whose subject was "Free Text Books,"

The contestants met at 7 o'clock to chose their topics. The contest began at 8 o'clock. Miss O'Neil, Leon C. High and B. W. Wells were the evening. He told of the results this

The second contest was to have The second contest was to been been held Thursday, but it has been hour. indefinitely postponed.

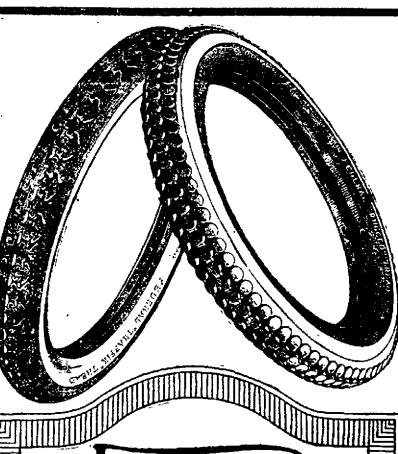
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The grand jury now in session in Milwaukee is investigating the flood of liquor in Fox river and Lake One Machine is Damaged and received here. Police officers and other shore cities, according to information ers from Appleton, Sturgeon Bay, Manitowoc, Menasha and Oconto. Were summoned as witnesses

An unidentified driver ran his au- i It is said a large number of witomobile into a car owned by Jack nesses are still to be examined before Wheeler, 866 Appleton st. while the the jury adjourns Friday night. Milwankee cases probably will be taken up next week. This investigation is the armory Wednesday evening, bend- part of a plan to drive the illicit liquor ing we ender and broaking the right business out of the state.

BEG PARDON

While Dr. W. J. Frawley was at-In a recent publication of the coun tending the American legion dance in cil proceedings the vote cast for Wal-the armory his automobile was appro- ter Scherck, candidate for alderman printed by joy riders and was re- in the Fifth ward was reported as 11. turned later in the evening. It was be- it should have been III. lieved stolen and a search was made.

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or the offender.

Other is Taken by Joy

Riders.

front wheel. Mr. Wheeler notified

the police and a search is being made

An Appleton man who heard of the

incident said some arrangement ought to be made by managers of

dances and other events to place all automobiles in charge of a person

who would be responsible for them. He suggested having each machine

tagged, and not permitting any one to be taken unless the person could

dentify himself as its owner by ex-

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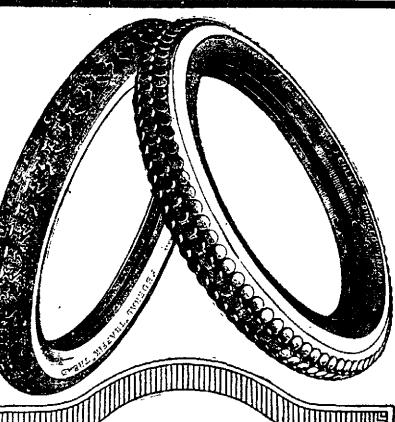
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Miss Edna Becker won first place Operation of the Brunswick, N. J. in the first of a series of extempore wireless station was described by John oratorical contests held at the high school Tuesday evening. Her subject was "The Old Slavery and the New." ton Y. Radio club in its weekly meet Italph Mullenix and Geraldine ling at the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday

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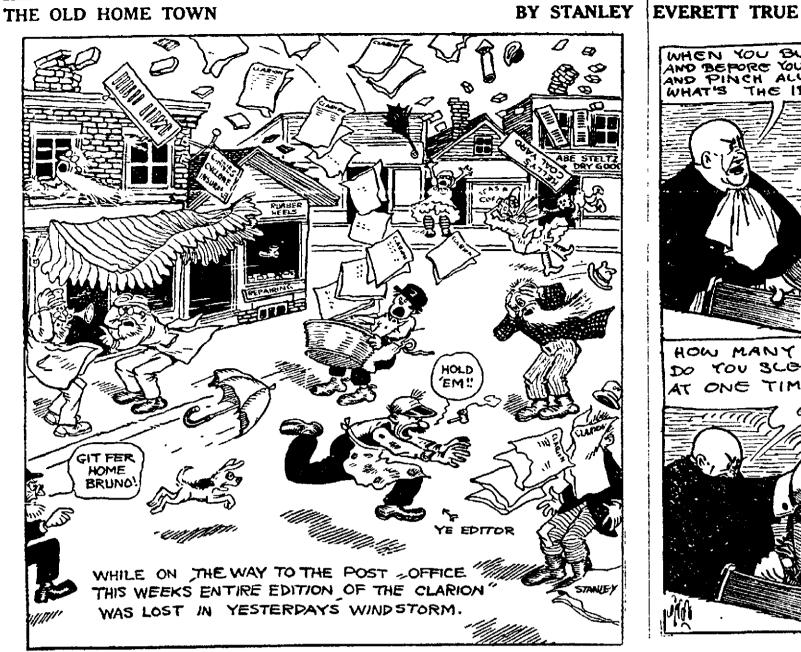
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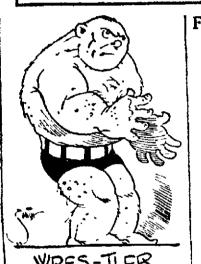
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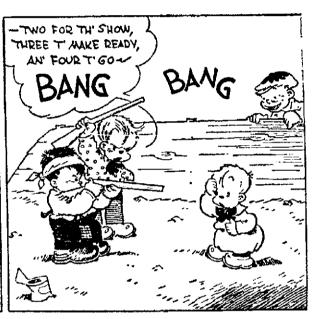


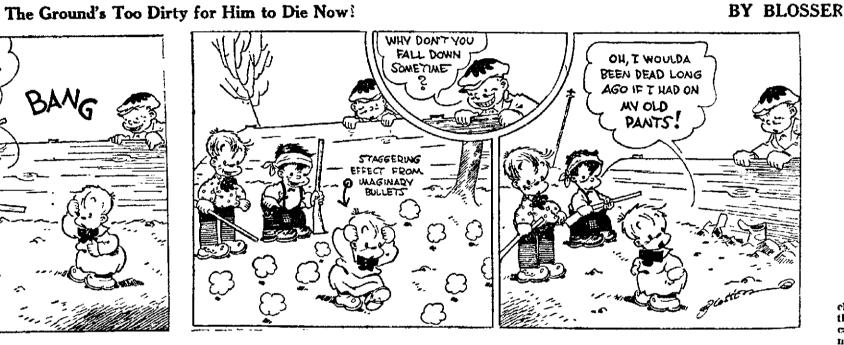




Oh see the big man. Yes, he is very strong Is he a pi-an-o mov-(r? No, he is wrestler, he Has to be strong in or-der to put the head-lock on



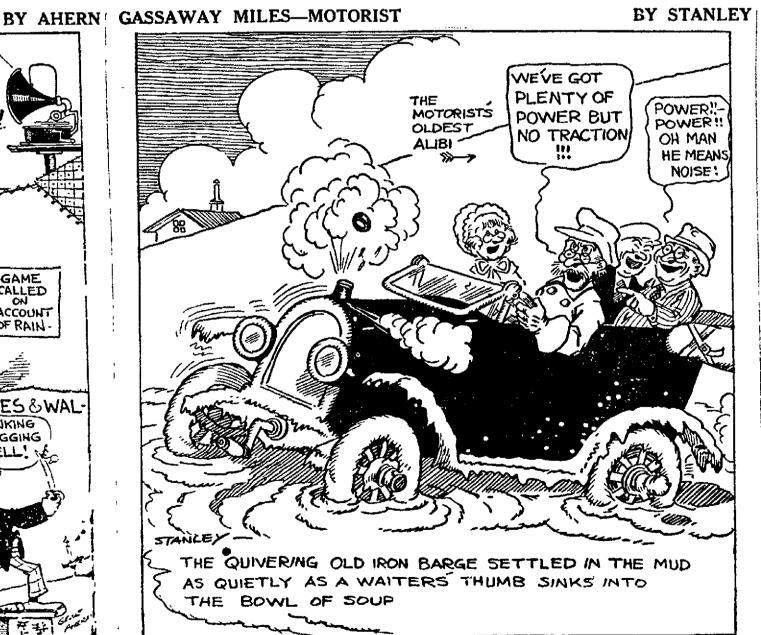


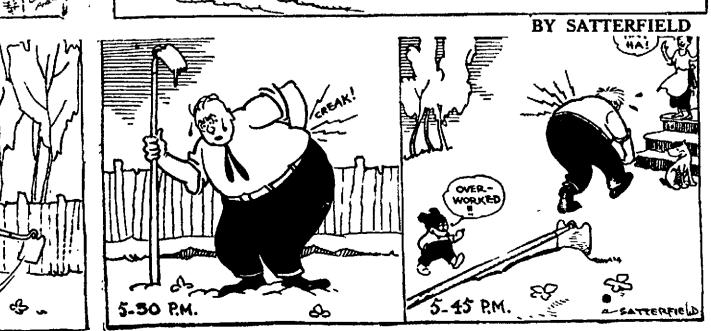


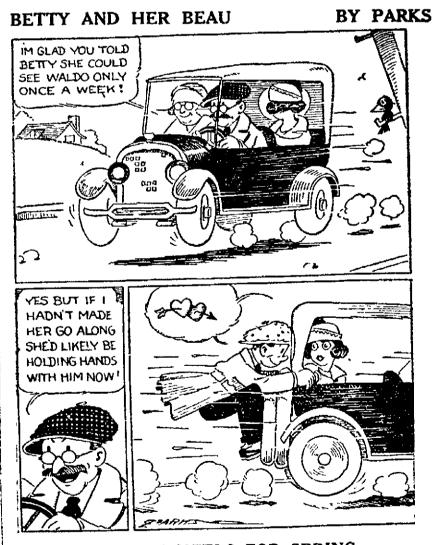


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By Whit Hadley

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RULER OF PRISON TAXES ON INCOMES Caldwell Convicts Are Reformed by Warden Hosp's "Moth-

er" Plan.

By R. J. Gibbons (Special to Post-Crescent)
Caldwell, N. J.—There is a "spirit

mother" here whose presence fills the Essex county penitentiary. She has accomplished the reformation thousands of prisoners, says Warden

F. J. Hosp. She is the spirit of hundreds of

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nothers whose sons and daughters have been sentenced and sent here. Hosp called for her assistance ight years ago when he assumed harge of the Caldwell penitentiary. Striped suits, lock steps, short hair cuts and solitary cells have all been

done away with since then. In their place a trusty system has

powerful influence on the prisoners brought this result. A prisoner is talked to in terms of

He is encouraged to write to his own mother. If he has none, he is urged to start all over again for the sake of the mother who The Composite Heart

Hosp says the spirit mother's presence is real and that her heart is the composite boart of all the mothers who go to prison to see their

Warden Hosp's firm conviction that no man or woman will fail to respond to the influence of a moth-

er's love. "We urge all the inmates to act as

they would if their mothers were standing by, he says. "We talk constantly to the prisoner

about his mother. In the end you have a new prisoner whose whole purpose is to do what is right."

Warden Hosp advances, as proof that his ideas are bearing fruit, these THAT only four out of four thop-

sand trusties escaped from the prison in eight years.

THAT approximately 6000 prisoners, following their release, made good as a voluntary reporting sys-

Hosp is known to the Caldwell two from Delaware, one from Michiprison convicts as "Pop" and "the gan, one from Ohio, two from Penn-

The warden in turn calls the male from Texas and five from Massaprisoners "Son." and the women chusetts. prisoners "Daughter."

"It's the 'spirit mether' who has done it," he says.

James Cole, who has been serving ' in the navy for three years has re- the National City Bank. as well as turned to his home here.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN-COUNTY Court. for Outagamie County.-In Probate. Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the County Court to be First ward. Four bedrooms, bath-room, full basement, stone founds. Court House in the City of Appleton Court House, in the City of Appleton, in said County, on the first Tuesday, (being the third day) of May, A. D. 1921, at 10 o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

his wife, Albert H. Krugmeier and Henry Geenen, defendants. NOTICE OF FORCLOSURE AND SALE By virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale, made in the above entitled action on the fourth day of

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Dated, Appleton, Wis., March 30,

By the Court,
JOHN BOTTENSEK,

STATE OF WISCONSIN. MUNICI-

pal Court, Outagamie County, Mary Heckel, plaintiff,

James Hooyman, Rose Hooyman

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come of sixty million dollars, but drew a check for \$38,400,000 and mailed it to the government as his income tax contribution? Some amazing figures, running close to the billion dollar mark, an made public by Edwards through official reports now in the hands of the

commisioner of internal revenue at Washington 28 Huge Incomes Twenty-eight gentlemen admitted. t seems, having incomes during 1920 of \$2,000,000 up, while 13 others said languidly they received between a

million and a half and two millions. The late H. C. Frick had \$11,250. 000 income and out of it the government got \$7,160,000. Two other men with seven million and a half and each paid the government \$4,000,000.

They were George F. Eaker and William Rockefeller. Edward S. Harkness and J. Oyden Armour were taxed to the tune of \$6,250,000. They paid the government a flat four million each, while Henry Ford and W. K. Vanderbilt as well as Edward H. R. Green, hav ing each five million dollars on their hands during the year, disposed of \$3,000,000 of it by sending it to the

government in the form of a certified Vast Fortunes

These figures appear as personal incomes and do not, of course, represent the staggering principles that vielded so golden a flow. If, for example, Rockefeller's neincome was sixty million dollars and this sum represented only 6 per cent interest on the principle, the prin

check.

lion dollars. In like fashion Frick must have had a capital of \$187,800,000 to return him \$11,250,000 in interest. The records announce that 28 of the richest taxpayers are scattered. About 14 came from New York.

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sylvania, ene from Rhode Island, two Astor's Stipend Vincent Astor's income amounted

to \$3,750,000 during 1920, and he paul

Henry Phipps, however, and James

B. Duke. like Jacob H. Schiff and

a tax of \$2,400,000. James A. Stillman, president o Thomas I'. Ryan. Daniel Guggen heim, Charles M. Schwab, J. P. Mor. gan and Joseph Widener had an ea timated income of \$3,500,000, and paid approximately \$2,400,000 as an in

Pierre S. du Pont, had incomes slightly in excess of \$2,500,000 and were required to pay over \$1,500,000 as a result. Doing Fairly Well Of 178 who had not incomes of

come tax

The average tax paid by each per son in the country who was subject

to tax amounted to \$254.95 and the average tax rate was 7.98. Charles Screnson of Neenah 49 tended the thiercan temon hall in

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1. Contractor to furnish all labor and materials coment sand and stone

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Leave Appleton, from Oneida St. and College Ave. at 6:45;

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poppy to be worn in his buttonhole. WHEAT-The patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Keller, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Little, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marston, Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Rector, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Julius

more days, April 1st and

and Mrs. Charles A. Green. first orchestra, Madison. The violinfirst orchestra, Madison. The visit of the players with a pour property of the pour property. Turkeys, 25. Turkeys, ability to play the jazz music of the

Music was furnished by Thompson 2314@24.

CHEESE—Twins. 24. latest dances, and amused the danc- Geeze, 16@18. Springs, 32. Turkeys, ers with many of his clever antics as 40.

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siked Nick of a great keewee-bird. gets dull, too! Mrs. Kangaroo lives in

of the ground, deliberately swallowing. The twins and Flippoty-Flap found

a big weem he had found, and then Mrs. Kangaroo under a sucalyptus

conces were, especially Flippety Flap, its leaves hang edge down, so that it

farrymin, who had such enormous gives no shade at all. The sun was

ing and not paying any attention to was crooning in a sing song voice

ground grappers, and—the rest is a se- At the clowns and the

at the stopped payering sudden three telling her son, Kicky, a story,

What are they " he asked point see the approach of the travelers. She

. 'so values in which I carry many: "Another verse tomorrow, son, it's

n agical articles. I wouldn't be both, naptime now," stud she, and picking

The keewee bird vawned again "I bed she carried in front of her and

when ne discovered who his ques. The eucalyptus tree is quite tall and:

When does Mrs Kangaroo liver -ground frozen-nearly starve. Fall

market, 10@25c up; butchers, \$8.50@ 9.00; packing, \$7.00@7.75; light, \$9.60 69.75; pigs. \$8 00 69.50; rough, \$8.25;

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